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State's Greatest Need. Carraway, Guilford county, Out the Darkness of the Land. Faison DeVane, New Hanover Ideals of Womanhood The Duty of the Class of '97

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"Elementary Science in Ele-

ances Lois Hill, Cabarrus county, nnie Louise Harris, Mecklenburg Relation of Myths to Life." Howard Humber, Moore counilosophy of Sin in Macbeth." Best Jones, Wayne county, Kindergarten Uplifts the World.'

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ns in Literature. Rouse, Lenoir county, "Noise-Middleton Smallbones. New availed themselves of the opportunity county. "Truth's Martyrs." Louise Scott, Buncombe counion of Literature to Life." Louise Watson, Warren coun-

Queen of the Antilles." ts and Poetry of the South." president of the college Miss Bertha M. Donnelly, resident; but before doing ed that the six essays to be by a committee chosen by submitted to the faculty for Miss Donnelly presidand subjects as one fami-

North State running through every lected men,

need of the State, Miss Bond arguedneed for educated women was greater than the need for educated men, because the learning that woman has is usually imparted to others, while that Brilliant Address by Hon. which man receives more frequently dies with him. Woman should be better educated than man, she said, because her opportunities for learning usually terminate at her marriage, while man's opportunities are not limthat the women of the State would never reach the highest development of which they are capable until the State

> Tennyson's Teachings" was the sub- men. These do give emarks upon the regeneration of so- what it is, that determine the condi- say, only as a spectator. esting than the other branches of the social structure, its economic value dominated by the aristocratic idea, the But in the meantime something to be accomplished suddenly, weakest part. but a process of evolution extending losing scenes of the through ages in which woman has proper point of view. If you have been made of what was called personal libborne and will bear an important part. in the habit, in your social studies, con-Industrial College. The Woman, she said, is not man undevelaghout the day has been oped, as some have said, but the comattendance large, the plement of man. The battle of life is

key. L. Hoffman before the kind of revolution is always preceded

liversity, and Hon. John fess that her subject was more shaped us. Carr delivered an ad- poets in the South. Southern poets than the social structure was, for ex Philanthropy of Doro- have been compelled to find publishers ample, in Virginia or in South Carogentle and sweet spirited in the North and to depend upon the lina. The mass of the people were the assembly room of the est of American poets; Lonier, Timrod.

a refined and cultured au- "The Jingle of the Guinea" afforded nearly all of English and Scotch-Irish hear representatives of the Miss Berry an opportunity to discourse class read their essays. upon the worship of woman. ree graduates occupied seats opening sentence, which might well ostrum, but only six essays have been the conclusion, was an as-All had prepared essays, sertion that the wealth of a nation conhe names of the writers and sists of the good that is in it, its coin rapid and sound development as the face the hardships of the wilderness or Frances Barbee, Durham and the medium of exchange. She pre-were ignorant as the face the hardships of the Al-

> Miss DeVane's paper on "Ideals of ago. individuals, she said, may be judged structure of society was such as to reed in a day. When the angels sang. The dominant idea of education was have since bred.

conscious that she had some wholesome truth to impart. Every word was articulation perfect. All spoke with living energy, and some glowed with The effect was entranc-

ge Frances Little, Anson county, ing, and at times almost thrilling. After the close of the evening's exercises, Governor Russell held an-informal recption upon the rostrum. Each of the graduates was introduced

> to shake hands with His Excellency. STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, GREENSBORO

sources in North Carolina; that our way different from the thousands of Wiley-in grateful remembrance sources in North Carolina, that our common men all about him. And 1 Their philosophy of social well-being streams, tumbing their, who power doubt whether the father of one in ten and social growth was modelled on the derneath which miners and quarrymen may find nature's accumulated stores

ommunity, you must not give undue notions, especially about education. the common people are the people most they are very conservative. safely neglected. Moreover, in proporited by the responsibilities assumed by zation of its society or in the developon its few rich men or its few culti- ment; and no man has, from that day very conception of education was yet vated men, is it likely to forget and to to this, made objection to it. Our whole a class conception. It was provided less makes the same provision for her The few rich men of any community every noteworthy thing that we have the church. MANY PROMINENT VISITORS AND daughters as she does for her sons. She are very like the rich men in other done has been in obedience to such an The forgotten man remained forgotten man

sciously or unconsciously, of dividing and the exercises of the to be won by man and wife fighting ties to the common weal than others, your studies are not in keeping with ption to the alumni and class I have already become celebratthe old thirteen States. The aristoption to the alumni and class I have already

The second of the cla class I have already are wrought by silent forces in church. man-culture one man must be regarded as dispatches. Of the school, family and society. The noisy of as great importance as another. The doctrine of equality of opportunity is at the bottom of social progress.

upon the same line presentation of the education before the last winter.

yesterday morning yesterday morning the morning on in minds and hearts for centuries. The still, small voice of woman is the silent force that is continually revolutionizing the world. Miss Bond's essay closed with a few lines to the yesterday morning the morning of the presentation of the revolutionizing the world. Miss Bond's essay closed with a few lines to the dium of our traditions or of their estimates of themselves. From this point orial tributes to the fought was fought by the mothers of mates of themselves. From this point State Superintendent of Miss West read a paper on general survey of the culture of men tion. Addresses were de- the "Poets and Poetry of the in North Carolina-of the social struclike the subject of prolific in suggesting themes for the In the days of our fathers, to a slight

livelihood is easily obtained. They were ing their conduct at all. stock. Most of them were sprung from

peace on earth, good will toward men, that it was a luxury for the rich or The politician has been the greater gun. Shakespeare's Portia was an sense, the privilege of the ruling class. much the greater influence. For a cenideal woman. Much of the nineteenth This class feeling in education was tury he was by far our greatest mancounty, "Perhaps it may turn out century ideal of woman is expressed in perceptible even within many recollection. When I was a pupil at the most and of the strongest character. He instia Jones Gill, Vance county, woman is that of queen of the family. famous school for boys in the State, a herited the heroic qualities of the pio not the slightest appearance of af- door and fell on the bed and wept- preachers. incident could happen.

men man of sturdy character, in no it-chief among whom was Calvin H. ests that keep their virgin value, unmuch nonsense about ourselves and about ourselves and about our ancestors—have made our ancestors—have

on it is the neglected and forgotten hurt. All social progress must begin church system. In establishing and det the slaves of men of equal slovenlian, more than any other, that must with a clear understanding of men as veloping this, the preachers did valiant ness, the mothers of joyless childrentaken into account. When you build they are. We are all a common folk, taken into account. When you build they are. We are all a common folk, service. They were colporteurs, and all uneducated if not illiterate. Yet carried religious books to the people. even their condition was endurable if frongest part of it, and the house, the aristocracy, which, in its social and Churches were established, and besides there were any hope, but this type of we ver ornate its architecture, can be economic character made a failure preparatory schools for boys and girls, woman is encrusted in a shell of dull o stronger than the foundation. In and left a reasonable crop of wrong three schools for men which grew into content with her lot; she knows no bet-

nity is not rich because it contains a aristocratic structure of society in labor and became schools of general is on only an additional misfortune few rich men; it is not healthful be North Carolina-a certain timidity in culture, and most cadmirable service for it teaches her, as she cause it contains a few strong men; it dealing with the public opinion, which they have done. is not intelligent because it contains a men falsely call conservatism-a hesi- educational movement was much its burdens, for they only prepare aper that was read. The greatest few men of sense, nor cultivated be tation to trust the people's judgment. broader in its benefits than the old for the life to come. Some men who cause it contains a few men of learn- It cropped out humorously on this aristocratic educational movement had are born under these conditions escape ing, nor is it of good morals because it platform yesterday. Mr. Scarborough been, for these colleges were open to from them; a man may go away, go contains good women, if the rest of the declared that our people were conserve the common people and they proclaimed where life offers opportunities; but the population also be not well-to-do, or ative-very conservative. You must the desirability of general education, healthful, or intelligent, or of good mor-consider, he said, what they are ready Still they were class institutions; each als. The class that we sometimes call for and what they are not ready for, was the school of the sect. Universal to be considered in the structure of the hour later, while narrating the career was not on their programme. The forcivilization, except the class below the of Miss Dix, Mr. Carr showed how one gotten and neglected man was now, in common people, which can be never woman of enthusiasm came here from many cases. Massachusetts and induced the State church, especially if he were of an

tion as any community in the organi- to spend for a single institution, and at emotional temperament and felt called ment of its institutions lays emphasis annual income of the State govern- education was broadening, but the neglect the foundations of its health. history is full of such incidents. Almost for its own sake than for the sake of aid, were patriotism, freedom, regen- do not give it its characteristics. It is for myself. I speak out of my own had ever been. eration of society, immortality. Her all the rest of the people that make it ignorance only-sp-ak, alas! Lregret to | Both the aristocratic

a man must have liberty. Much was the history of the world. sought an unfair advantage of another the ecclesiastical system sert his rights before the law, if, indeed, did they do for their

had been at the head poet than in the poet or the verse. Poe extent the social structure was aristo- for weeks, and threw many people into public school system. had said that there was no chance for cratic, but it was much less aristocratic trances. More men lost their reasons gentle and sweet spirited in the North and to depend upon the written and published in the State that North for the most part to find readers to hove the provision the State made have thought of trying to have the same trying trying to have the same trying trying the same trying trying the same trying trying to have a same trying t which was much the same two genera- took a deep hold on the people, often tions ago in all the countries where a (as is usually the case) without affect-

Not only was the preacher a mighty peasants of sturdy qualities; a very few old days a type of preacher who was frem gentlemen; some from forced and a heroic man-the man who had all the hired imigrants. Taken altogether, they qualities and the endurance of the piowere a common people, capable of as neer. He was ready alike any day to were ignorant, as the common people mighty. I doubt if we have ever prodicted that the diabolical tyranny of in most lands were a hundred years duced any men as great as our pioneer preachers. They were cast into so large Womanhood" was the last of the se- But, slight as the aristocracy of a mould, they dealt so directly with the ries, and one of the best. Nations, like birth or of wealth was, the general fundamental emotions of men and with by their ideals. The splendid women's strict the opportunities of men in the colleges in this and other States, tell lower walks of life. Especially was the selves with the giants. I had rather the story of woman's progress; but the system of education devised chiefly for know, one of these men than all the May Donnelly, Mecklenburg present state of woman was not reach- the benefit of the more favored classes, political and military heroes that we

Vance Exum. Greene county, the emancipation of woman was be- for the benefit of the well-born-in a popular hero, but the preacher has had-All the papers were written in ex- lad whose father had not had a milita- neers, he led a life at once serene and Emily Gregory, Guilford county, "Imcontained and were eminently disadvantage. I recall a scene more lust thoughtful and practical. They were brind full of wholesome good sense. The brind full of wholesome good sense. The reading was excellent. There was no thirteen-year-old companion of mine political characters that we have prosimpering and sighing, and there was came to my room one day, shut the duced, they as greatly underrate the

fectation. Each young woman held her wept because his father was not a col- Now let us see what these two powthe face and read her paper as though him that my father was not a colonel cation of the masses. The first coneither. So far from consoling him, this ception of education was the aristo information only gave him the less re- cratic conception, and the first system distinctly carved and every sentence spect for me. I had not seen this weep, was controlled by those who held by ing lad for more than twenty five political power; it was the old system years, when I met him on the train two of class education. They grew up with years ago at Raleigh. He was telling the idea that education was a special me of his children, and I asked him if privilege; they did not aspire to it-did he ever thought of it that his own not believe that it was attainable and recalled the incident as clearly as 1 not desirable-certainly that it was not recall it. There could be no true edu- necessary. They remained illiterate, cation in an atmosphere where such an neglected, forgotten. There was no substantial progress in broadening edu-Our little aristocracy has long since cational opportunities in North Caro been lost in the common mass, so far lina from the time of the colony till the ADDRESS OF WALTER H. PAGE AT THE as its power and usefulness are con beginning of the Civil war, except the those who hear me had a grandfather and noteworthy effort, which gives us with him. who was anything more than a com- good reason to hold those who made

These things I mention not in blame I commend to you most earnestly as of our ancestors. If we could have of the first importance a thorough may find nature's accumulated stores of wealth untouched; that much of our chosen them, I doubt if we could have study of our social beginnings and deof wealth untouched, that much of our chosen better ones. It is out of just velopment—not always as it has been that our atmosphere is a tonic; that such stock that the men came who to described by our historians, but from Nature did her handiwork in her most day rule the world. But I mention original sources. You will clear your read "The State's GreatThe first word that fell hounty; so that our undeveloped re-The first word that fell bounty; so that our undeveloped re-lips were North Carolina, and bounty; so that our undeveloped re-lips were North Carolina, and bounty; so that our undeveloped re-lips were North Carolina, and bounty; so that our undeveloped re-lips were North Carolina, and bounty; so that our undeveloped re-lips were North Carolina, and bounty; so that our under the pleasant, much nonsense about ourselves and tional bornes will discovere the pleasant. of her native State was of conditions to productive industry, about our ancestors—have made our whose names have been forgotten. Let any man whose State of Maine is \$9.23; in Virginia were forgotten. Let any man whose State of Maine is \$9.23; in Virginia were forgotten. Let any man whose State of Maine is \$9.23; in Virginia were forgotten. Let any man whose state of Maine is \$9.23; in Virginia were forgotten. Let any man whose state of Maine is \$9.23; in Virginia were forgotten. Let any man whose state of Maine is \$9.23; in Virginia were forgotten. Let any man whose state of Maine is \$9.23; in Virginia were forgotten. Let any man whose state of Maine is \$9.23; in Virginia were forgotten.

onsidering the level of the life of any social notions behind it—very wrong colleges. At first they were established an never learn better—never lished for the education of preachers, point her children to a higher life. A half education, universal free education,

regarded it as a happy omen for the communities the world over; the few impulse. Conservative? We are the ten. The aristocratic scheme of educafuture that the General Assembly made scholars are like the scholars else most impulsive people imaginable. But tion had passed him by. To a less exan appropriation for the Normal equal where; the most highly favored women if "conservatism" so overcomes any tent, but still to the extent of hundreds to that appropriated to the University, are very like other highly favored wo who hear me, in the very conservative of thousands, the ecclesiastical scheme, a community things that I have to say, it must of also passed him by. The general level The Assembly Room Crowded and ject of Miss Exum's essay. These, she a certain sort of distinction, but they course be understood that I speak only of education was almost as low as it

siastical plans held undisputed sway ciety were more full and more inter- tion of its health, the soundness of its In the old days when education was till a time within the memory of us all. it is time for a wiser statesmanship and subject because it offered her a distinct and its level of life. The security and chief influences shaped opinion then been making more rapid conquests, de opportunity to treat of woman's sphere soundness of the whole body is meas- were the stump and the pulpit. From veloping in method and extending its politician ought, in common modesty, This regeneration was not ured at last by the condition of its the stump two cardinal articles of benefits in other States and in other to be the last to oppose a new system faith were proclaimed. One was that lands, than in any preceding time is

Tried by the tests of this progress erty, and I think rightly. If any man what have the aristocratic system and he did not assert it with his fists. This classes, and what did they do for edu- among them being your own president sturdy notion of liberty has been a cation itself? North Carolina is one of and the president of the University, cklenburg Declaration till to-day. If cratic system had free play for nearly more ago, began seriously to develop our fathers emphasized it too much, let a hundred years, and the celesiastical a public school system-first of course forgive them, for we shall see pres- system has had free play for at least in the town. They followed the work ently that we also have need of some two generations. They established our fighting qualities. Another principle University and our denominational co. Finger. One town followed another. dread of taxation that was instilled in-libraries in the State, nor do the people yet read, nor have the publishing houses ever yet reckoned them as their touched the common people was the patrons, except the publishers of school and hear of. The civilization that you

with the classes that they appealed to civilization of fifty years before 93,000 persons who were born in North malaria. But—well, never mind. settled and richer in natural opportu ecome stragically obvious.

If a slave brought \$1,000 in old times, it ought to be safe to assume that economic value of \$1,000. This emigra-\$293,000,000—a fact that goes far to exthe tax too low.

Next, what did these systems of eduread and write. One in every four was it was that the stationary social condition indicated by generations of illiteracy had long been the general condition. The forgotten man was content head well up, looked her audience in onel. I tried to comfort him by telling ers that have ruled us did for the eduof social progress. He faithfully heard build school houses, as they are already the politicians on the stump praise him. beginning to do. The history of phifor virtues that he did not always have. The politician told him that he lived in the best State in the Union-told him that the other politician had some hair brained plan to increase his taxes; told him, as a consolation for his ignorance, the whole State stands secure on this children's father was not a colonel. He at last came to believe even that it was killed in the war; told him to distrust anybody who wished to change any ment and generously maintained by fathers was good enough for him. The only effective means to develop the forgotten man became a dupe-became forgotten man, and even more surely thankful for being neglected. And the the only means to develop the forgotpreacher told him the ills and misfor- ten woman. Even ten years ago, many tunes of this life were blessings in dis. | men in North Carolina did not stand cerned; and, although this is the most noteworthy and noble work that was guise; that God meant his poverty as on this platform. Now, I hear, few noteworthy audience that I have seen done just before the war to develop a a means of grace, and that if he ac- oppose such a program, and those few in North Carolina, not one in ten of public school system. It was a notable cepted the right creed all would be well you will soon educate, for sheer pity. These influences encouraged inertia.

There could not have been a better call the opposition both of political

gotten man. I have done so to show the so nearly hopeless. Thank Heaven that social and educational structure in its opposition is passed. Or if it be not proper perspective. But what I have wholly passed and if any dupe of an come to speak about is the forgotten old political fallacy say that we are woman. Both the aristocratic and ecclesiastical systems made provisions education, remember that the average for the women of special classes-the amount paid now by every taxfortunately born and the feligious payer is only 2.13, the average

In making an estimate of a civiliza- This false view has done incalculable education, and overlapping it, came the time at the dull round of weary duties There is one very striking relic of the but they fast broadened their field of she be intensely religious, her religion The denominational it, to be content with her let and all

een, not in the countries whither we send missionaries, but in the borders of the State of North Carolina, in this year of grace. Nor is it an infrequent sight. There are thousands and thou-

either these forgotten men and womer are incapable of development, below to a lower order of intelligence than any other people of the Anglo-Saxon stock; or our civilization, so far as mentable failure. Of course even these people are capable of development capable of unlimited growth and el vation. But if they be capable of de velopment-then both the aristocratic and ecclesiastical systems of society

Since both the politician and preache have failed to lift up this life after century of unobstructed opportunities of education for the development

These old educational systems haveducation ing failed here as they have failed in to show for themselves? First, what other States, the public-spirited, farown favored sighted and energetic young men, chief fifty years. I never come here, but ! these systems of education failed even that civilization was different from the

When we remember that amost every the formation of the American Union one of those emigrants went to States that is comparable in importance to where taxes were higher and schools this progress. The movement now has were more numerous and better, and such momentum, that nothing can himwhere competition is more fierce, and der the complete development of the when we remember that they went system till every child is reached. away from a State that is yet sparsely When every inhabited township votes a local tax to supplement the State nities than the States to which most of tax, the taxes you now levy will seem them went, the failure of these systems small and will be increased. Accordevery emigrant from the State has an lina than any State except South Carozed efforts to induce immigration, 52,000 \$33.50—nearly ten times the expenditure emigrants born in other States had per pupil that was made in North Carcome here, a large proportion of whom olina. None of these States is richer of course had come for their health, than our own in possibilities. The abil-But; counting their sick and dying at ity to maintain schools is in propor-\$1,000 each, we had still lost \$241,000,000 tion, rather to the appreciation of eduby the transaction. This calculation cation than the amount of wealth. We gives a slight hint of the cost of igno pay for schools not so much out of our rance and the extravagance of keeping purses as out of our state of mind There is a man in Moore county who cation do for the masses? In 1896 pense of somebody else. Although he twenty-six per cent. of the white per. did not pay their bills, he took them from sons of the State were unable to even school the other day because, he said, the charge for tuition was too high a wholly fergotten man. But illiteracy He is the frankest and most faithful was not the worst of it; the worst of disciple of our old-time economic creed interest is aroused, will more and more gather about the school; men of wealth

will find that they can do no public

lanthropy shows that no public bene-

faction brings the same sure and

permanent results as provision for the

generously supported by public senti Standing in this institution today, it seems incredible that I myself can re

THE GREAT REFORM MEASURE DOES FOR THE PEOPLE.

It is a Very Great Improvement Over the

a Revival of Business. Washington, D. C., May 19 .- There are signs that something is being done in Washington toward completing the revenue measure. Some of the members of the finance committe of the Senate have been diligently at work for a month revising the bill which was passed in the House on the 31st of March. It cannot be denied that the task which has devolved upon them is a difficult one. They have been beset with importunities to do things which they know ought not to be done, and to leave undone things which they know ought to be done. We have given a large share of our attention to the because it is a matter of such near concern to the artisans identified with the industry of which our paper is the well, and have known from the be ginning, that if the matter could be treated purely from the standpoint of practical busines common sense, a ma-They know as well as we do that the idea that such a tax would beneficial to farmers is erroneous. Those of them who did not understand this when the proposition was first mooted, have had abundant opportunities to learn it since. There have been committees in Washington for three weeks, composed of men thoroughly familiar with everything relating to hides and the fabrics into which hides are converted, and they have demon strated, by arguments supported by statistics, that the farmers would be the losers rather than gainers by taking hides from the free list and placing them in the dutiable schedule. The visitors who have passed so much time at the capitol at a sacrifice of their personal interests, have stated the reasons why hides should be admitted free with a force and emphasis which cannot have failed to make an impression on fair-minded men. Their efforts are

It is not merely the producers of leather who will be benefited by free hides. All the people will be advantaged thereby. The experience of a quarter of a century has shown this. Every year since 1872, when the duty was taken off, the proofs of this have been multiplying. The exploration and conquest of foreign markets is slow dispatched representatives to all quarfor their productions. They have made they aimed to establish commercial relations. They have pursued this policy so assiduously and so intelligently, that their gains by it have been immense. Our countrymen have only recently begun to realize fully how peddled a portion of it side by side, and finally succeeded in inducing a shoe had left, which was a large portion of the whole. The purchasers were so unwilling that there should be any publicity given to the transaction that they made it a condition that secrecy should conveyed to their factory in the night, duty on hides was removed, in ance, and if the life is not strangled out of it, it will retain the health and vigor which will cause it to flourish

with unremitting diligence to the end. They are so strongly panoplied in their arrayed to support it, that they know perfectly well they cannot fail if the onclusions are in accordance with the Senators who favor the imposition of the tax admit that bey do so not Diaz. of Mexico: Ranavalmonicae, of the tax admit that hey do so, not Queen of Madagascar, Chulalongkorn, "a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling." the Chicago Times. Herald proceeds to prove that, if thera was any actual relation between the quantity of money in circulation and proved the state of the United States, who died before signing a proclamation. There is a set of portraits of the Secretaries of State; maps showing the growth of the United States, diplomatically and the state of the United States, diplomatically and the state of the United States, diplomatically and the state of the state of

Then why are the times not as good as they were along in the late 80's? Simply because good times depend on public confidence and industrial activity, and not on the amount of money in circulation. This is simply the trachings of the old proverb that a teachings of the old proverb that a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling.

Catlon for a passport, those to be used by a citizen, by a naturalized citizen, and by persons claiming citizenship through the naturalization of their husband or parent; instructions governing the issuance of passports and a pamphlet (for free distribution) showing the passport regulations of forsely those to be used by a citizen, by a naturalized citizen, and by persons claiming citizenship through the naturalization of their husband or parent; instructions governing the issuance of passports and a pamphlet (for free distribution) showing the passport regulations of forsely through the naturalization of their husband or parent; instructions governing the issuance of passports and a pamphlet (for free distribution) showing the passport regulations of forsely through the naturalization of their husband or parent; instructions governing the issuance of passports and a pamphlet (for free distribution) showing the passport regulations of forsely through the naturalization of their husband or parent; instructions governing the issuance of passports and a pamphlet (for free distribution) showing the passport regulations of forsely through the naturalization of their husband or parent; instructions governing the passport regulation of their husband or parent; instructions governing the passport regulation of their husband or parent; instructions governing the passport regulation of their husband or parent; instructions governing the passport regulation of their husband or parent; instructions governing the passport regulation of their husband or parent; instructions governing the passport regulation of their husband or parent; instructions governing the passport regulation of their hus

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United States Government Exhibit.

rovided for a representation at the ennessee Centennial Exposition by the Old Wilson Free Trade Measure-It Means government of the United States from of "such articles and materials as il lustrate the function and administra. power, tending to demonstrate the nasecure a complete and harmonious arrangement of the exhibit, the act pro vided for a board of management, to be

composed of a representative designated by the head of each department. The ollowing representatives were respectively appointed: E. I. Renick, Depart threatened levy of a duty upon hides Department; Capt. H. C. Ward, U. S. McCormick, U. S. N., Navy Depart. ment; J. B. Brownloy, Postoffice De- the principles enunciated by the part representative. We know perfectly partment; F. W. Clarke, Department of the Interior; Frank Strong, Depart. There can be no other test; and tho ment of Justice: C. W. Dabney, Jr. Department of Agriculture; F. True, Smithsonian Institution and United States National Museum; W. deC.

> Mr. W. V. Cox, of the National Muse- other platform is adopted. disbursing officer.

to meet the necessary expenses, of party is equally pronounced in its alle which sum \$30,000 was for the erection giance to the gold standard. of a building. The preliminary steps Instead of coming closer together a Treasury Department

The Executive Mansion.

of the Department of State. It con- warranted compromise. and difficult. The Englishmen have graph of the executivem ansion. The expect that either branch of the party official working of the President's of- will give any material assistance ters of the globe in search of outlets fice is summarily shown by a blank the representatives of the other while form of nomination to the Sen- this great contest continues. Knowing an especial study of the partialities and ate, commissions issued for different that they will fight each other three offices, samples of stationery, the of- years hence, is it reasonable to support ficial seal, a warrant directing the Sec. that they can be political friends in the retary of State to place the seal of the meantime United States upon an executive instrument, and forms of letters used.

The Department of State. This department has charge of the Quoting his exact language in this conheir initia efforts in this direction was torical archives of the department con- be at the expense of the advocates the exportation of leather. The first tain many rare collections of papers bimetallism. If anyone who now shipment that was made was to Eng- and letters written by men connected lieves in free coinage becomes co and fifty-four years ago. In 1843 an with the foundation of the government, ed hereafter to the gold standard invoice of 500 hdes was transmitted to There is on exhibition one volume of will be an easy matter for him England in charge of a man who was the "Washington Papers" containing transfer his allegiance to the bolti instructed to sell it on the best terms manuscript letters of George Washing organization; and if any one who no he could. The narrative of his exton, including that of December 29, believes in the gold standard become ton, including that of December 29, believes in the gold standard become periences has since been often told. He 1783, resigning his commission as genwas persistent and persevering, but it eral of the army. This collection com- for his return to the regular organizations him a long time to persuade the English shoe manufacturers to make a unie each of the following collections: prises 313 volumes. There is one vol- tion, but any attempt at compromis trial of the leather he offered. He The Madison Papers, in seventy-five The regular Democrats have everything volumes: the Jefferson Papers, in 131 to lose and nothing to gain by making volumes: the Hamilton Papers, in concessions to those who desire to us manufacturing house to buy what he sixty-five volumes; the Monroe Papers, the party name without supporting the in twenty-two volumes, and the Frank- party principles."-Atlanta Constitu In Papers, in thirty-four volumes. These valuable documents have all been purchased by the government. All of them have been carefully restored, mounted on sheets, indexed, and bound in vol- nadian annals as being the first whi umes, except the Washington and man to reach the Rocky mountain Hamilton Papers, and the work on and also the first white man to ever s these is progressing. The department them from the East. Whilte in the e has in its custody the original Declara. ploy of fur traders he ascended the S kind of leather, but for many years tion of Independence, but this precious skatchewan above its junction with the doucument is so faded that it became Clearwater, and, looking to the wes necessary to protect it from the light, ward, he saw the white mass of the A fac-simile is exhibited with thirty, Rocky mountains, to which he after August, 1872, that the foreign demand eight portraits of the signers. Accom- wards penetrated, but he marked the panying these is an artotype copy of spot of his first vision by carving h the original rough draft containing the name on a pine, which from that day interlineations and corrections by became known as "Pangman's tree tion of the United States, with thirty. no special cause for believing that any to rescue the industry from the attack aimed at it will pursue their labors six portraits of the signers, makes an second person would pass that same interesting exhibit. These artotypa way. It was more reasonable to supreproductions are so like the originals pose that time, or fire, or wind would that they are esteemed equally good destroy this one pine among a milli for exhibition

letters from foreign officials and cele- man's Tree" is spoken of and written brities to the President of the United about. Several years after the North-States, among them being Robespierre, assured of the hearty support of many Napoleon I.; Jerome Bonaparte, Queen Barere, Carnot, Louis, King of France, the ablest and most thoughtful of Victoria, Alexander I. of Russia, Wil. tain House." But the post was de-Mexico: Ranavalmonicae, serviceable to farmers, but for the Presidents are shown in original procla-Eqmplifying the familiar adage that mations on various subjects, the only signature lacking being that of Presinational prosperity, we would now be growth of the United States' diplomatic on a flood tide. For more than twelve and consular service; maps showing the minds of men the living and leafy 1896, about the time the Chicago plat. sented to the United States by Japan form was in the process of incubation and Siam; Malay krises captured from From the Galveston News and the mouth of the Popocrat was full pirates; a large gold medal set with diamonds, containing a fine cameo with medium, the total money in circulation a representation of Columbus discovern the United States was 1,509,725,200 ing America, designed and presented to mont was in the city yesterday, and ection, when the people of the United covery of America: a statute of George were in some respects like the young States were to give their verdict Washington by Baron Marchetti from men of to-day. Well, the time came to against a debased and depreciated cur- the original study and model by his name the little settlement, and they \$1,627,055 614, making \$22.63 per capita for an equestrian statue, which, ac. call it. After a while Mr. J. P. Pulsion an estimated population of 71.902.000. cording to Thomas Jefferson, then Uni- fer, who was at one time the County March 1, 1897, on the eve of McKin- ted States Minister to France, was sent and District Clerk of Jefferson county, ey's inauguration, the total money in to America by Houdon with the ex. said: "I'll tell you what, boys; we'll circulation in the United States had pectation of receiving an order from to the unprecedented sum of \$1,- the Congress of the United States to village and the first man that falls 875,694.953, making \$23.14 per capita on have it east in bronze, but the model was destroyed by fire in Washington, To fully appreciate this increase of leaving this statuette as the only surthe money in circulation in the United vival. It was in the possession of the States it is only necessary to say that Duke of York, and at the time of the the last ten months it amounted to Chicago Exposition he presented it to \$165,969,753, or more than \$2 per capita the United States, and it was placed in of the entire population.

the per capita circulation is still \$1.36 lined, particularly in the Passport Dipanic. But the per capita is now higher those contemplating a trip abroad. It than it was in 1890 or any year in the history of the republic prior to that. the department, the forms of appli-

There Can be no Compromise.

Every loyal Democrat heartily indorses the ringing and patriotic words of Mr. Bryan in his letter to The New The Congress of the United States, York Journal, published in last Sunby act approved December 22, 1896, day's issue of that paper. The letter, which is written in Mr. Bryan's characteristic style, deals with existing poits executive departments, the Smith litical conditions in this country and sonan Institution and Fish Commission shows that between the regular Demelement of the party there can be no of peace, and its resources as a war reconciliation save upon the principles enumerated in the Chicago platform The idea of compromise is repelled by tation to the wants of the people." To the late Democratic standard bearer as something altogether foreign and repugnant to the spirit of democracy In stating that absolute harmon prevails in the Democratic ranks, Mr Bryan makes no extravagant declara tion, but confines himself to the exact truth. There is no division of sentiment among those who rightfully call ment of State: C. E. Kemper, Treasury themselves Democrats, nor has there been any since the adoption of the War Department; Lieutenant C. M. Chicago platform. The test of Democracy consists in loyal devotion to national convention assemble who refuse to ratify the party's ac tion and to plant themselves squarel upon the party's code of principl must accept the ostracism which the of Congress would vote against taxing Ravenel, United States Fish Commiss pronounce upon themselves. Mr. Bry an is clearly right, therefore, in saying Dr. Charles W. Dabney, Jr., president that the Democratic party is harm of the University of Tennessee and nious. As a unit, it stands upon the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, was platform enunciatted at Chicago and appointed by President Cleveland as upon that platform it intends to stand chairman of the boar. The organiza- without apology or reservation, until tion was completed by the selection of the next convention assembles and an um, as secretary, and Mr. H. P. R. But while the regular Democracy Holt, of the Treasury Department, as firmly grounded upon the Chicago pla form, Mr. Bryan shows in his letter The sum of \$130,000 was appropriated that that the bolting element of th

were taken with all possible rapidity, ter the election they have only drifted and in March the contract for the erec. further apart. In this connection Mr tion of the building was let to George Bryan refers to the spirit evinced a Moore & Sons, of Nashville, who com. the recent Waldorf dinner in Nes pleted it in the incredibly short time of York city, at which the leaders of the ten weeks. Its construction was super, bolting element "not only paid homage vised by Mr. Edward Roberts, of the to the golden image which they had Supervising Architect's office of the set up, but breathed out threatenings and slaughter against the greenbacks The building is 350 feet long and 120 and treasury notes." To expect the unremitting and they are fortifying feet wide, and compares favorably with two factions of the party, so widely and their position strongly other classic buildings on the grounds. fundamentally at variance, to come to gether on common ground is, in the opinion of Br. Bryan, not only impos-This exhibit is small and for sible, but un-Democratic, since it ne convenience is made part of the exhibit cessarily involves some plan of un tains a portrait of the President and regular Democrats and the gold Dem-Vice-President, steel engravings of all ocrats," says Mr. Bryan, "know that the Presidents of the United States the money question will be the paraconveniently arranged, and a photo- mount issue of 1900, and is it folly to

Mr. Bryan further contends in his

letter that harmony between the regwill not only be futile but disastrous

Pangman's Tree.

Peter Pangman is set down in Ca

There is a fine collection of autograph he made his rude inscription, "Pang west Fur Company established a post on the Saskatchewan in the vicinity, which came to be called "Rocky Mounscribed by its proximity to the tree. and not vice versa. All the travelers and trappers and traders of the early Mountain house took its name because it was so near this Rocky mountain tree. The tree was a landmark before the trading post, and continued to be after the post had ceased. A transcontinental railroad passes not far away now, but, it has not obliterated the Signs for Professional Men a Specialty.

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## THE GREEKS HOLD DOMOKOS

THE TURKS 50,000 STRONG FIERCELY ATTACK THEM.

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front. The enemy neared d splendid work. The whole recover. y's regiments twice stoped and fled, but the attack newed by fresh forces until were hurried back by the Special to The Tribune. stance and splendid vigor

first attack was repulsed, bar waiting for vessels. ssible for us at that time Subsequently our right retire a little, concentrat-We kept all our posi- Special to The Tribune. center and on the left.

lost thousands."

by the later dispatches, and service. doubtful that the report is

ain, however, that a furious is been fought. The Turkish Special to The Tribune. th received late this after-

Lamia, some twenty miles Dokomos, says that a con- Special to The Tribune. ring of cannon can be heard

orted from Athens this eventhe Greek left wing tempothat the Greeks ultimately he attacking force. reported that Gen. Mayronne of the Greek commanbeen wounded.

Juliford College Commencement.

lege, Greensboro, will be held will be asked. llowing is the program: 8 p. m.-Address to the d. Il a. m.-Meting for Wor-

Jay in attendance tth. 3 p. m.—Alumni Business 8 p. m.-Musical Recital.

MAY 25TH, 10 A. M. mal Exercises. immencement March, H. N.

The Development of Diploear Peyton Moffitt, Lexing--Florence in the time of Lelia Boyd Kirkman,

The Influence of Friends in Thomas Gilbert Pearson

on-Robert Browning, Sarah Stockard, Saxapahaw, N. C. A Factor in National Prognon Luther Brown, Archer,

and Socialism, orah Bertha White, Belvidere, N. C on-The Relation of Evolution Materialism, Joseph Hoskins Blair, erring Degree-President L. L.

Quartette-Priest's March (Al Mendelssohn. First piano Kathlene Lindley, Mamie Jones arlham College, Indiana. Alumni Reception, 8 p. m.

## Killed by an Electric Car.

ynchburg, Va., May 19.—A sad acci-E. Woodard lost his life. For week he had been driving an o solicit an order for ice. Hearar approaching, he hurriedly left g the track he stumbled and

## A DESPERATE NEGRO

## Captured in the Chicahominy Swamps in

to The Tribune the negro who shot Policemar n, early Saturday morning, as captured in the Chicahominy ps in New Kent county that was in the police court today with his accomplice, Nathan Their cases were continued un-25th. The would-be assassin, oks to be a mere boy, was seaken from jail under the guard en police officers, who formed around him in the court room

et him from attack. urt room was densely packed, was evident that there was a of suppressed excitement. f Police Howard is keeping the heavy guard at the jail the feeling dies down. Officer now out of danger, and there saving one of his eyes, but is entirely gone. The reward New Kent men who made the

## John Wanamaker at Cape May.

May. May 19.-John Wana-

### A GERMAN NOBLEMAN

Commits Suicide for His Sweetheart's Special to The Tribune.

Chicago, May 19.-Monday night a young man with a bullet wound near his heart and weak from loss of blood staggered into Mercy Hospital and said he had tried to commit suicide.

who were concentrating to and the third son of Baron Von Thielman, of Germany.

and left. Our artillery and hausted. Von Thielman probably will power to execute.

### The Dauntiess Again in Line.

ers and re-attacks us with ago under charter to the Bristow Tow-Our first line wavered boat Company to engage in towing. oken. Our wing would She has been regarded with suspicion Athens. urned if part of the Second from the first, but the government ofd not been sent to re-inforce ficers have been unable to discover my had gained ground that anything irregular in her movements.

### A Big Fire in Nashville.

extent of \$15,000.

May 19.—The report which | Electric Light Company wires are ante-bellum troubles. ere this afternoon that the down and most of the city is in darkad captured Domokos is not ness and was without street railway

### Governor Atkinson to Marry.

and capture Domokos from statement is made by warm, personal the arrangement. Part of the Turkish army friends of Governor George Wesley At-as far as the village of kinson that he will wed, in June, Mrs. But the Greek artillery drove Myra Camden, of Clarksburg, well and compelled them to re- known all over the State because of her social prominence

### A Spicy Breech of Promise Suit.

Heavy firing was also heard Laura V. Kretzer today, through her solicitor, ex-State's Attorney Charles A. Little, filed a damage suit for seduction d toward the center, being an derbach -wJiA chr shrdhrdluuuu A. Spickler. Both parties are prominent people living at Spickler, Washington county. Under promise of marbond for its maintenance. Spickler see, and others. kept company with Miss Kretzer, it is moncement exercises of Guil-said, for six years. Heavy damages et al. vs. Southern Railway.

## STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

### Two Ex-Governors Struck While Attending pany were traveling from Macon to fainting, only slight bruises resulting, a Funeral

Special to The Tribune. Waco, Tex., May 19.-The obsequies The pall-bearers were of the most dstinguished of Texans. A vast multi- ments that season. tude of people was present, hundreds

Governor B. Hubbard, one of the pall.

Several teams ran away and there came near being a tragedy to end the sad occasion.

## Don't Want the Pictures.

Ottawa, Ont., May 19.—The verascopa pictures of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will be barred from Canada. Sir Oliver Mowatt, Minister of Justice, has drafted an amendment to the criminal the storm. In the number were 250 code making it a misdemeanor to exhibit pictures of prize fights in Canada. Orphan Asylum at Fifty-first street The penalties are severe, including a and Fifth avenue. The children rang-Snow, Mrs. Albright; second fine from \$500 to \$5,000, and imprisonment for a term not exceeding twelve alaureate Address-Allen Jay, months. The amendment will be made a government measure and passed at

## THE HOLLAND TORPEDO BOAT

### Launched at the Crescent Ship Yards-The Governments After It.

Special to The Tribune. Elizabeth, N. Y., May 19.-The Holgon for Williams & Barnett. This land sub-marine torpedo boat was of the Arsenal when the orphans with all despatch. It is now anticipated g he stopped his wagon on Fifth launched at the Crescent ship-yards in reached there. and, leaving the team standing this city Tuesday. The inventor of the street car track, he entered boat, John R. Holland, has closely and became so scattered that the Sison the opposite side of the watched the construction of the vessel. ters could not keep them under conwatched the construction of the vessel. The vessel was christened "The Holland" by Mrs. Nixon, wife of Lieutenland" by Mrs. Nixon, the constructor. The vessel was christened to the rest of the great alarm of the basement though the home produce of last authors with the constructor. The vessel into the basement though the home produce of last authors with the constructor. The vessel was christened to the produce of last authors with the produce of last author tempted to reach his horses. In ant Lewis Nixon, the constructor. There were few present at the launch- there was something like a panic. The car struck him and passed ing. Inventor Holland says there will neck, breaking it. He died not be any attempt at sub-marine ev- Hobeken, who was accompanied by her olutions for several weeks. The con- three-year-old daughter, became hys-

watched all over the country. fifty feet and three inches long, with pital and Mrs. Fayn was taken to the a four-foot screw protecting extension. hospital, where she remained until she The diameter is ten feet, three inches recovered. amidships and the molded diameter

s the same. en knots an hour on the surface.

ninute to submerge the boat and about back to the institution. he same length of time for her to rise to the surface. The armament con- mind of the Sisters a serious panic sists of three torpedo tubes, which would have resulted, as the park powill discharge high explosives. Six men will constitute the crew. Mr. Holland was asked by the United States, British and Spanish governments to allow a representative on

poard during the trial trip, but he efused the request. After a trial trip he says he will allow an engineer from people. each government to see the workings of the boat, which, it is believed, will is likely that Mr. Holland will sell her a week.' to the United States.

## An Infamous Plot Discovered.

Special to The Tribune. London, May 19 .- A dispatch to The been made.

## THE POWERS RESPONSIBLE.

### They Have Caused the Greek Collapse in Epirus

making the worst possible muddle of their mission of meditation between Greece and Turkey. They are directly responsible for the last miserable collapse of the Greek arms in Epirus. The Greek troops in Friday's fighting word leggings and those who didn't,

It is said the "Marion" whom Vok Thielman raved about is a music hall singer whom he met in San Francisco thus gaining a truce in fact, if not in the singer whom he met in San Francisco thus gaining a truce in fact, if not in the mix-up attendant on their century that the row. some months ago, and with whom he name. It is now known that the pow-stop here three wheels were wrecked. ely attacked our front on traveled until his money was ex ers agreed to do what was beyond their

The Turks are vigorously pushing The Turks are vigorous their operations, while the Greeks are their operations, while the Greeks are Magnates of the American Tobacco Comcrippled by the action of their impo-

Savannah, Ga., May 19.—The sus- of the situation. He has put forward The Sultan remains complete master s, and finally, the enemy pected filibustering steamer Dauntless claims which Europe unanimously deslipped out of port today and headed clares to be absurd and preposterous, ok on our left was led with southward. It is the talk among river out this feeling is changing to dismay, pany for misdemeanor will be begun in but the enemy was re- men that she has gone on an expedition when it is considered that the porte renot fare so well on the to Cuba. Her agents say she is off the fuses even an armistice until its de-torney Olcott is in daily expectation of my concentrated in im- The tug came here about three weeks rence by Europe is impracticable, at against the Tobacco Trust in Chicago. least until after long consulations, in In preparing for the tobacco case here

faction for the American observer in to-day's attitude of impotent wrath of all the supporters of Lord Salisbury's policy. They display the greatest surprise and anger because the logical effects of their action which have been Nashville, Tenn., May 19.-The large most obvious from the outset and which had in reserve 30,000 three-story double store warehouse of have been freely pointed out in these whole force numbered 35,- Warren Bros., the leading dealers in dispatches, now dominated the Eastern oil and paints in this city, was burned situation. The silly idea that the sos were heavy. Gen. Mav- at Church and Collis streets tonight, lution of the problem was the punishwas wounded. The enemy Loss \$45,000, partially insured. Ad- ment of the Greeks at the hands of the joining buildings were damaged to the Turks has led them into difficulties

### GAY ROLAND REED

### And Other Noted Stars Sue the Southern Railway.

Special to The Tribune. it's doubtful if he ever performed a role similar to that which he is now play ing in Macon.

The scene of the play is the United States Court. Judge Emory Speer is Steamer City of Worcester Collides With red by the enemy three to and breach of promise against William stage manager; Roland Reed, the beautiful Mrs. Whyte, whose stage name Special to The Tribune. is Isadore Rush, and Mrs. Mary Myers are the principal characters, riage, Miss Kretzer alleges Spickler se- John T. Glenn and Jack Slaton, of steamer Crty of Worcester of the Norduced her. Her child was born about Atlanta, have star parts, as well as wich Line, and the reryboat Wyoming five months ago, and Spickler gave General W. A. Henderson, of Tennes-

There is a large audience of most nterested spectators.

In February, 1895, the train on which Roland Reed and his theatrical com-Jacksonville by the Southern Railway one night at Scotland was wrecked by running into an open switch. The company was in a sleep and Roland of the late Senator Richard Coke were Reed and others sustained sundry inolemn and impressive in the extreme, juries, so they alleged, and in consequence thereof had to cancel engage

Reed, Miss Isadore Rush and Mrs. being from different parts of the State, Meyers each sued the Southern for \$10,-Just as the casket was being lowered | 000 damages. The suit of Reed cominto the grave, a bolt of lightning menced this morning before Judge struck a tree near by, knocking ex- Speer and a jury in the United States Court. The cases of Miss Rush and bearers, to his knees, shocking ex- Mrs. Meyers will depend on the result Governor Ross and a number of others of Reed's suit. The hearing will consume several days.

## SANG TO AVERT A PANIC.

### A Concert of Orphans In the Height of the Storm

There were many people in Central Park, New York, Sunday afternoon, when the yellow dust clouds came flying across the Hudson in advance of orphans from the Roman Catholic ed in age from 4 to 10 years, and were under the care of six Sisters of Char-

The weather was fine when they left

those already there, and for a time

Mrs. Lena Fayn, of 230 Park avenue, struction of the boat has been eagerly terical and added to the excitement by fainting. A Park policeman called an The boat is cylinderical in shape, is ambulance from the Presbyterian Hos-

The Sisters corralled the orphans the same.

The boat can travel under water Star-Spangled Banner." They sang an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. eight knots an hour for eight hours and one patriotic air after another, and gave a regular concert in the basement The power comes from a gasoline for about two hours. In the mean time evidence of kidney trouble. Too freused when the boat is sailing along the notified of the predicament of the chilsurface, and the latter when she is dren, and five Fifth-avenue stages submerged. It will take less than a were sent up to bring the children

Had it not been for the presence of storm-bound crowd.

## Not Alone in Their Impatience.

From the Chicago Record. "Those who find fault in the slow return of prosperity are like most sick "How's that?""

revolutionize warfare. Several foreign to accumulate a disease, but they al- nate. The mild and the extraordinary Mayor Taylor will go to the nations have bid for the vessel, but it ways expect the doctor to cure them in effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized

## Where Sex Doesn't Handicap

From the Boston Herald. The name of one of New York's wo-

Philadelphia Record. Bristol, Pa., May 9.-At 6 o'clock tonight there was not a spoonful of icecream, a cookie, or a swallow of gin-London, May 17.—The powers are fast | ger ale or pop to be had in this town. he had tried to commit suicide.

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The Greek arms The reason for this was that the powers had asserted that they had interfered with negotiations for an artificial was a formulation of the proprietors and the proprietors had to acknowledge that they were beaten.

## AN IMPORTANT TRIAL.

## pany Charged With Misdemeanor.

New York, May 18 .- The trial of the officers of the American Tobacco Com all proability, on June 7. District Atthe meantime the Turks can take the district attorney will go over Judge Gibbons' decision very carefully.

The men who will have to stand trial are James B. Duke, William H. Butler, William A. Marburg, Lewis Ginter, George Arent, George W. Gail, Benjanin N. Duke, George W. Watts, Josiah frowne and Charles G. Emery. be defended by Joseph H. Choate and W. W. Fuller.

### Elizabeth City State Normal,

The commencement exercises of the Elizabeth City State Normal School will be held May 21st and 28th. On which are far more perilous than the Friday evening, May 21st, Mr. C. E. Physic, of New Bern, will deliver the England, however, is the only country annual address to the State Normal which has wholly overreached herself. School Lyceum. Sunday morning, Russia, Germany, and Austria will settle the problem to suit themselves deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Subwhen they are ready. They will con- ject, "The Day of Small Things." On trol the finances of both Turkey and Monday evening the Preparatory Class Greece in some form, and Great Bri- Exercises will be held; Wednesday s aimed to break through the Clarksburg. W. Va., May 19.-The tain will have only a nominal part in evening the Middle Class Exercises occur: Thursday evening declamations, ecitations, orations and music. Mr. J E. Feston, of Winfall, will deliver the annual address. Friday evening, the 28th, the commencement exercises will be held in the court-house. Rev. C. S. Blackwell, P. H. D., will deliver the address to the graduates and present Macon, Ga., May 19.—Roland Reed diplomas. His subject will be "Ora-has played many parts in his time, but tory and Orators."

## COLLISION AT SEA.

## - a Ferry Boad.

New York, May 18.-The sound collided in East River at 8 o'crock this The title to the play is Roland Reed damage. Both steamers carried a morning, neither sustaining serious large number of passengers, among whom a panic reigned for sevral minorder, women and men falling over no one was seriously injured.

## "REFORMS" DEMANDED.

## Want to Abolish Rule Allowing Reinstate ment Without Examination.

Special to The Tribune. Washington, May 18.—Great pressure mittee of inquiry. The main proposition of the "reforms" demanded are the abolition of the rule allowing reinstatement of government employees without examination. All chiefs of divisions, supprintendents, foremen and all officials whose duties are of an executive character issuing a general order rescinding all extensions of classified ser-

## American Apples in Europe.

Philadelphia Public Ledger. The American apple is, par excelence, carrying all before it in Austria-Hungary, but the supply, which may the institution, and the Sisters led them be safely chronicled as enormous, in up Fifth avenue and across the Mall nowise satisfies the demand. There was in the park. When' the dust clouds an overwhelming invasion of the fruit loomed up the Sisters hurried the chil- in the European market at the begindren homeward, but the storm burst ning of last autumn, when the belief before they had gone far, and the Sis- prevatled that the trans-oceanic stranters turned the little ones toward the ger would last out the winter. Cargoes, Arsenal. There were already 300 men, however, continued to arrive through women, and children in the basement out the winter, and were snatched up that last year's crops will continue to supply the market until this year's crops arrive. Austrian cultivators naturally complain on the plea that, alowing to the inferiority of the home product, will be unable to compete with the superior American imports.

## HOW TO FIND OUT.

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licemen were unable to control the Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up "Well, sick people may take ten years many times during the night to uri-It stands the highest for its wonderfu cures of the most distressing cases. It you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have men heads the list of subscriptions for a sample bottle and pamphlet both May point which he and others middly mail from Berlin says it is remembered to Mrs. Benjamin Harrison administration. Belin seen discovered at the Harrison administration. The Harrison administration will be the Harrison administration. The Harrison administration will be the Harrison administration. The Daily Mail from Berlin says it is respect to the proposed new million-dollar building for the New York Chamber of Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The position to limit the sphere of the sex proprietors of this paper guarantee the here.

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### TO THE PUBLIC.

The following gentlemen are the auand J. W. Boone. They are authorized to receipt for subscriptions, take advertisements and collect for same.

Any courtesies extended them will be appreciated by The Tribune.

### TELEPHONE RATES.

Shall the rate for telephone service in the State of North Carolina be re duced? This is the question which the Railroad Commission will decide on the first day of June

After a careful consideration of the evidence presented to the Railroad the decided opinion that the Commission should take no action which would reduce the rates charged by any ex change in the State. Our reasons, based upon the evidence, are as follows:

Carolina are lower than the rates charged in any other State : -(2.) The companies doing business in the State are losing money rather than making a profit on the investment.

(2) A reduction of rates would compel companies now doing business to operate at a greater loss or go out of business, and prevent the establishment of new companies in our cities and towns where the telephone is essential to the business interests.

(4.) A reduction of rates would neces sarily require the companies now doing business to use a cheap and inefficient system, which could not be improved with copper metallic circuits and the atest improved instruments, which are essential in long distance telephony.

(5.) Such an impaired service would prevent the Long Distance Company, which is now extending its lines into the South, from connecting the cities and towns in North Carolina.

(6.) The Long Distance Company depends upon the local companies in the State for terminal facilities. Its system will be extended into North Carolina not only for the purpose of talking to the subscribers in our city, but we will facility with telephone users in the other towns in the State, and also with the citizens of over seven thousand ties in the United States east of the Mississippi River where the lines of the Long Distance Company are already in operation.

(7.) To reduce telephone rates and impare the efficiency of the local exchanges to such an extent that they could not use improved facilities and apparatus, essential to long distance telephony, would prevent this great improvement and development of our telephone service which would confessedly advance the business interests and increase the value of the telephone to every subscriber.

We submit to the business men, who use the telephone and to enlightened public opinion, that there is no demand or necessity for a reduction of telephone rates. The telephone has become a pub: protect and encourage the telephone lic necessity and there is no convenience more valuable to the businessman of today. We submit that it is manifestly unfair for a few people who struction, equipment, maintenance and to ask for an arbitrary reduction of rates that would effect the business interests of the whole State, and espec ially when their request is without Cherokee or Pickens county.

oundation, reason, or justice.

Only one complaint has been filed with the Railroad Commission, and that omes from a few citizens in Asheville. The complaint, in substance, is as

(1.) Other towns in the State have a cheaper rate than Asheville, hence the rate in Asheville should be reduced.

The evidence submitted to the Commission showed conclusively that it as impracticable to fix a rate in one fered in places according to the volume of business, size of exchange, cost o onstruction, cost of equipment, cost of maintaining and cost of operating.

Mr. W. W. Shaw, who appeared in behalf of the Interstate Telephone Company, stated that his rate was \$34 for business and \$24 for residence Sixth and D streets, Stewart Building, phones. He declared that his rate was too low and that his company lost \$3,700 last year.

In response to a question by Mi Young, who represented the Long Dis tance Company, Mr. Shaw stated that the rate would be higher in a large exchange than it would be in a small exchange, for the reason that the expense was greatly increased. At the same time, said Mr. Shaw, the people in Asheville who pay the top rate which is forty dollars, get more for their money than the people in Henthorized traveling representatives of derson who pay thirty dollars. This, he explained, by saying that the Hen-C. Mangum, C. D. Roberts, F. C. Leslie derson exchange had ninety telephones and it cost the subscribers in Henderson \$30 per year to talk to ninety subscribers. In Asheville, said he, the people pay \$40 per year and can talk to almost 400 people. This large exchange said he, cost probably four times the maintain. In other words, said he, the people in Asheville can get four times basis that the Asheville exchange has

Mr. Young, Mr. Shaw stated that in his judgment the rates in Asheville was a very low one considering the size is independence it will be recognized. of the exchange.

Mr. Shaw's com to the Scathern Bell Co., which operates offered it will be. And if the condition in Asheville and he would certainly is that fluid and intangible one which Asheville company unless it was a demonstrated fact.

contained one more clause which was not supported with facts. A few citi- to command intervention by force he zens signed a letter which stated, not will have the courage to say so. Meandefinitely, but that they were informed, time he already has found one condithat the income of the Southern Bell Company in Asheville was \$12,000 per year, that the expenses was \$5,00 and that the profit was \$7,000.

This allegation was emphatically denied by Mr. McClure, who represented the Southern Bell Company,

Mr. McClure testified in the first place that the rate in Asheville was not forty dollars as alleged in the comfor Asheville had already been fixed by the Railroad Commission, as published in their report, and ranged from \$40 down as low as \$18 per year.

In response to a question by Mr. Young, Mr. McClure stated that the average rate in Asheville was not over 330 per year at the outside.

It will thus be observed that the average rate in Asheville is lower than the \$34 rate of the Interstate Company, which last year lost \$3,700.

The complainants in Asheville evidently made the mistake of figuring all the telephones in Asheville at \$40 in order to reach the erroneous conclusion as to the income of the com

Mr. McClure further testified in response to a question by Mr. Young. as did also Mr. Shaw, that it took from 5 per cent. to 85 per cent. of the gross ncome to maintain the exchange, ounting nothing for general expenditures and reconsruction of plant. Mr. McClure also testified that the life of a telephone exchange was seven years, and that it was necessary to renew the entire plant at the end of that time, This statement was corroborated by

In view of these statements, which are so plain and convincing, we feel sure that the Railroad Commission will industry, rather than crush out and cripple the companies now doing busi-

A Graveyard Distillety. night Sheriff Durham, Deputy Johnso and Marshal Bozman, while at the old graveyard, stumbled upon a full-grown several jugs, some full of whisky and and refused to give his name. He was

\$50,000 for their relief.

obstruction of Southern Democrats in won by the Spanish army, and even in effect the best energies of the opposithe House, as it was opposed, through the provinces which have been officialquestion of a doubt that the rates dif- his refusal to join in the Davis-Foraker ly declared by General Weyler as pacireport, by a Southern Democrat in the fied, the insurgents are winning vic- a magnificient triumph for its leader, Senate. It cannot be granted before tories almost every week. The in-Thursday. It will be opposed then by surgents now control two-thirds of the party policy. f the contest for supremthe conjunction of a belligerency reso- maintain armies in every province. Tution with the appropriation, it such Even in Havana the thunders of the rather than upon those followed by the sought to be relieved are, if not actual- time, and a civil government has been be chosen in the forum with ideas corwould be, in permitting the relief, achad declared her public enemies. This entious making. It would be war a la Chandler in a paper cocked hat.

This gives us an exact measure "of most profess it. They have the humanity to relieve distress nor the hardihood to advocate open war. Their notion of foreign affairs is a relation of public life in which it is ne essary to call names and make faces and to do it all the time, not to intermit doing it even to keep their fellowcitizens from death by inanition.

The country may soon have to judge etween the course of these men and f the President, so that it will do well to mark the contrast. He is seeking facts to guide his action. In his search he finds one fact-that of destitution He seeks to remedy it. He does not advance it as "a Cuban policy." That will come later, and the country knows goodness of its heart says: the President well enough by this time to know that it will be whatever the facts dictate. If the condition found is belligerency it will be recognized. If it If the condition is one of insurrection or Republican administration.

any is in opposition in which mediation may be offered, no grounds upon which any action was safely predicable, this Executive will (2.) The complaint from Asheville have the courage to say so. And if he finds such a condition of savagery as tion-starvation and nakedness. He asks to relieve it. "No," say the fiery Democratic "friends of Cuba" in the House, "We have no time to relieve destitution in Cuba! We want to call names and make faces-unintermittently-at Spain.'

We congratulate the country upon the revelation of their real attitude on this question-politically mean, morally plaint, but on the contrary the rate vile-that these gentlemen have made.

## OUGHT TO BE STOPPED.

It is believed that it will not be long before this country formally recognizes the belligerent rights of the Cubans. The action of the President and the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations gives some color to this belief. The Philadalphia Times, one of the papers which strongly urges prompt action in the matter, takes this view of it: "One of the important factors in the ntovement to precipitate a crisis in Cuban affairs is that which comes from the leading business men of the great centres of the country. Some six or seven hundred business men of the leading cities, who represent fully \$100,000,000 of American capital in Cuba, demand alike in the name of humanity and in the interest of the property of American citizens, the positive intervention of this Government to end the Cuban struggle. With \$100,-000,000 of American capital invested in Cuba, and with thousands of Americans there representing it, it is idle to assume that this country is not so much interested in the Cuban struggle as to justify intervention in some form when the war has become entirely one of murder and devastation. Thus far here has been little or no protection to American citizens in Cuba and no protection whatever to American property. Americans who are neutrals in the contest are driven from their homes along with native Cubans, and their property devastated solely for the purpose of destroying the resources forced starvation has now been made One thing is evident, and that is that never failing to oppose.

Spanish efforts weaker in the island debut in the convention that after-Having ascertained the exact facts than they were two years ago when wards nominated him for the Presiconcerning the most pressing phase of the rebellion broke out. The Times dency, the future policy of Democrarcy of progress, Cuban affairs, the New York Press states the facts when it says: "There was cast. New policies demanded new says, President McKinley has acted is no longer any pretense of overthrow- blood to direct those new policies. The upon the information. He has found ing the rebellion in Cuba by the Span- leadership of Bryan in the field was a out that between 600 and 800 naturalized ish armies. Two years of war have God send to Democracy. No such cam-American citizens are in destitution exhausted not only the treasury and paign stands recorded in civi history. and has asked for an appropriation of credit of Cuba, but have exhausted the Almost unaided by his own party, he resources in men to supply the rapidly shook the established policies of the This appropriation has not been thinned ranks of the Spanish army, country, baffled the skill of the most granted. It has been refused by the Not a single battle of moment has been experienced politicians, and called into If the country the same party. It will be defeated by territory of the island of Cuba, and acy was to be continued upon lines conjunction is made. The persons insurgent guns are heard from time to antiquated party, other leaders must ly insurgent themselves, so commin- organized and maintained in Cuba for gled with the insurgents that Spain two years without changing its capital, although 200,000 Spanish soldiers tually conveying the sustenance if not have been there to destroy it. The fact the munitions of war to those whom we that Spain cannot conquer the Cuban rebellion has been demonstrated bewould be a cause of war? Yes, but yound reasonable dispute, and any inne clearly of our own ludierously con- tervention on the part of our government that may hasten the inevitable solution of the problem would be as much an act of humanity as of statesthe friendship for Cuba" entertained manship. The Cuban problem is upon noisly us and it must be speedily solved."

> It is noted that Gov. Russell's engagement to be with the sweet girl graduates of the State Normal and Industrial School at Greensboro, is so binding that he cannot possibly him to attend the 20th of May celebration at Charlotte. If the people the country needed for its prosperity of the latter community have any of their loss they will forthwith take down their decorations of red, white and blue and replace Upon this issue Republicans won the them with black.-Statesville Landthe Presidency and a majority of like

### opinions with himself in the House of THE NEXT DEMOCRATIC SENATOR The Newbern Journal out of the

"That North Carolinians are receiv ng comfortable appointments under the government, is a matter of con gratulation, especially when the appointees are worthy, and it is a matter worthy of comment that the State can furnish men for prominent politi

"The Journal cannot speak in higher Senator Pritchard than to wish that the next Democratic Senator from North Carolina may prove as consistent to his party trusts, and as not make a statement in behalf of the Secretary Olney reported as containing true to he political friends as has this North Carolina Senator from Mar. about the work of setting up their op-

Copying the above from the Journal the Asheville Citizen adds its quoto of raise. Thanks, gentlemen:

Senator Pritchard is doing admirably n securing a share of the national pat-North Carolina Republicanseel that they are fortunate in having tor Pritchard, for Senator Butler seems be doing nothing in this line.

### DEMOCRATIC POLICY IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

If there could be surprise at anything the Democratic party does, the country would be under a full shock of amazement over the position of the fossit element of that party in the House of

When Mr. Cleveland was elected to the Presidency in 1893 upon his chameleon platform which supplely admitted of any construction its followers wished to place upon it, according to fossill gang that had always opposed, the locality in which the speaker was and had never proposed anything, beorating, the great mass of Democra. gan their howl of "do nothing" against cy's horde expected the immediate substitution of the Sherman Silver usual obstruction methods endeavoring Purchase Law with an out and out free coinage law. After several months of weary waiting, Mr. Cleveland took permit an uncontrolable crusade upon the step that was expected of him im- any proposition that might appeal to mediately upon his inauguration, the fancies and prejudices of each in-When the move was made its object was dividual member of the body. a great surprise to the country, inasmuch as an entirely different proposi- propositions offered in the campaign,

split in twain the Democratic party, at tion. nce making any effort that party might

ton n securng his defat. After the party has done there could be no retrogression in the Bryan and marked out by the rehabilitated party and go to the responding to those who had so advantageously led in the field. Under the people appropriate rejuvenated Democracy, Bland was no more a fit leader in the House of Representatives than he would have been upon the hustings. With the advent of progressive, Bry

ly foresaw that if their party was to ever succeed, its success must come through a policy that would convince the country that it had something better to offer than its opponents offered. While the panacea for the restoration of prosperity in the country offered by the followers of Mr. Bryan was the free coinage of silver, upon an equality with gold, the contention of Mr. Mc Kinley and his followers was, that all was the restoration of an industrial system that would employ its idle capital and labor at remunerative rates, victory that placed Major McKinley in cial depression

The new leadership of the party clear

n keeping good faith with his anteelection pledges, President McKinley cured by mortgages immediately upon his inauguration convened Congress for the purpose of fulfilling those pledges of his party and thereby restoring the country to its cal offices, under either a Democratic normal state of business and prosperity. In good faith, theleaders of his about the work mapped out for them, and likewise the defeated party went

Mr. Bailey was chosen leader of the

opposition, greatly to the mortification of the party fossils, who had for so many years acted in that role. Upon his assumption of that leadership Mr. Bailey outlined his policy towards the majority. This policy, in brief, was to allow the majority to conduct the work of this extraordinary session in its own way without unnecessary obstruction. Inasmuch as it would have been the policy of his party had it been successful to at once have revised tha financial policy of the country, and then await results before proposing other legislation, so he thought it only proper to allow his opponents under their responsibility to do likewise with their policy. No sooner had this policy been outlined by the astute and honor able young leader, than the same old the majority and bringing to bear their fill said vacancies occurring to force the majority to reorganize the whole machinery of the House, so as to

With Republicans there was but two tion was offered by the administration The first, was a pledge to restore a to that expected from the accepted policy of protection and revenue that professions of the party in the cam- would be a defense for our labor and ond and Third wards capital against foreign invasion and After several months of hotly con usurpation and thereby incidentally ested discussion, assisted by the party provide the national treasury with suflash and a withholding of administra- ficient funds that, to meet expenses, tion patronage from doubtful districts, bond issues should not be made neces. the Sherman law was repealed without sary in time of peace as had been the any substitute at all. This legislation case under Mr. Cleveland's administra-

The second was a pledge that our New Bern, we hold that make looking toward a succession in currency should not be debased and the control of the country an impossi- our national credit thereby destroyed bility. As time progressed the breech The first was a positive propositon, widened and deepned until an entirely the second was a negative one. In ned deal became necessary in order that good faith it behooved the party to the party organization might be pre- fulfill its pledges under both proposiserved from utter annihilation. In that tions. The first must be done by acnew deal the administration section of tion and the earlier that action was the party was thoroughly routed and to be taken the better it would be of the insurgents, and brutally en- repudiated. Control of the party organ- both for the country and the party. ization and policy passed from the an- The second was to be fulfilled by inacas important a factor in destroying the tiquated moss backs, who for a gen- tion and the party fully recognized to have representation. blind tiger and arrested a man who had Cuban population as murder has been eration, had led the party only as an the fact that the more masterly that several jugs, some full of whisky and some empty. The man was a stranger in what was called civilized warfare." opposition force—never proposing and inaction was, the more powerful would all city officials were fixed be the beneficient influence it would mayor down to pump inspe the insurgents are stronger and the When Mr. Brayn made his famous exert upon the party and country.

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New Bern, N. C., May 19,-The long expected has come to pass, and at las night's council meeting the Demoboard filled the three vacancies clared to exist in consequence of non-attendance councilmen.

The three new vere Virgil Crawford, B. D. Daver and Cicero Robbins. for the action is set forth in the owing resolutions read by one of councilmen preliminary to the acthe board

RESOLUTIONS DECLARING VA City of New Bern.

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elf in such a position? Or if it any right to complain if it an unchristian at-

May I go forward a step further in ust in due time follow this de-The extension of free preschools in every part of the leading to the establishment high schools, such as already n nearly all the larger towns of State. These will draw to themommunity, and make the pubsystem the chief pride of the I know towns where every eng interest centres in the high ets as well, by the most learned chool. The sons and daughters essors at Harvard are in the ses, or may be, with the sons hters of draymen and hack-All have the same privileges ame opportunities; and no value of his property, in the ges he receives as a higher y home from school Cambridge girls may stop at a magpublic library and take from k they wish free of charge or day in the large reading stigating any subject they erested in. So may any man building was a gift of a itizen, the books are paid for xes and the taxes of other men | Special to The Tribune ery town in Massachusetts

he boys who pay, if it be known who s charity students. If all were alike

eaning towards charity as the clesiastical system has; and the view better it pays the State. But to dole remind him Eastern States, where the aristocratic system of education idea of education was strongest have

ether he be a worthy preach- cation at a public school and pursue it to another in the light of charge; and this university has become how any man can regard it adopted in Kansas, in Texas and in Can any church afford have free training from infancy to ever devised by man. And this system has been constructed almost within the

honors safe) to issue out of the men and women of the very with such things as highest type that I have known were educated under this social and themselves (neglecting all asked several hundred women who had riches or jewels) to carry their been trained at co-educational colleges ds, their children and the Duke and who now have children of their himself, on their backs: The Emperor own, whether they wish to educate them in this way, especially their ice, took so great pleasure in it, that daughters. Every one answered with wept for joy, and forthwith convert- emphasis: Yes, our daughters, especialthe former inexorable rage, ly our sons, but our daughters also. It is a cheerful fact to recall that Guiln so mild a relenting and gentle kindess, that thence he entreated both all our social systems been a co-educaim and his with all favor and courof the whole State are due to Mr. Washington Duke for making it pos go forward a step future sible and making it necessary that velopment of public education Trinity college should open wide its from the bondage of the old doors to women. All our other colleges will have to follow this example. I believe that no other influence

would be as wholesome on our social life as the education of young men and the intellectual interests of the youth would suffer less from the sillyperverted tradition has perpetuated. There would be a franker and more wholesome relation between the sexes. But probably I have wandered too far from the problems of the present. Such things as I have spoken of, ever I might say in prophecy would be life of the town is lifted to as inadequate as all that I can say in intellectual level. In such a congratulation. Great changes come private school exists only to as silently as the seasons. I am no ose boys and girls who are too more sure of this spring time than I backward to keep pace with the am of the rejunevation of our society sort of an asylum for the stu- and our life. A revolution is in promier college at the Cambridge that this is the most inspiring sight I have ever seen in North Carolina.

you thankfully do you honor. Many a man with the patriotic spirit that is our inheritance has striven in the unselfish ardor of youth to lift dead men's hands from our too long neglected and pencil; the city supplies them stagnant life and have been baffled by man profits by it in the inlieve that you have done it. Your institution and your presence is proof degree of skill in all work that the State has remembered the fored, and a higher and higher gotten woman. You in turn will re trained life is reached. On member the forgotten child and in this remembrance is laid the foundation of a new social order. The neglected people will rise and with them will rise all the people. Open wide to them the doors of opportunity.

STATEMENT FOR THE SOUTHERN.

From the Postmaster General About the Transmission of Mails.

Washington, May 19 .- In compliance Midgets will be in the procession. dozen small and remote with a resolution of inquiry the Postsuch a free library—a direct master General sent to the Senate a a public school system. The statement in regard to the compensa-New York and Michigan send tion paid to the Southern Railway the Bought Company for the transportation of Man's Stomach and Brains Brought good literature to any town mail since 1894. The report shows that skes for them, and has a public of its own. After these hundred volumes have of in one town the allotted time, and has a public of its own the allotted time, and has a public of its own. After these hundred volumes have of in one town the allotted time, and has a public of its own. After these hundred volumes have of including the Laws of 1897, final limit of ten days in addition to date of sale, and to bona fide students and their teachers in parties of the brought the stomach and brains of a been thoroughly revised and brought up and until and including October 26, to date, including the Laws of 1897. It is a Library of itself for Justices of the brought the stomach and brains of a dents and their teachers in parties of the brought up and until and including October 26, to date, including the Laws of 1897. It is a Library of itself for Justices of the brought up and until and including October 26, to date, including the Laws of 1897. It is a Library of itself for Justices of the brought the stomach and brains of a dents and their teachers in parties of the brought up to be sold daily, beginning April 29th, and until and including October 26, to date, including the Laws of 1897. It is a Library of itself for Justices of the brought up and until for them, and has a public since January last, the compensation in one town the allotted time, follows: \$698 for transportation, \$215 for brought the stomach and brains of a dents and their teachers in parties of the sent on to another, and so on the sent on to another, and so on the sent of the state of the sent of the state of the sent of the sent of the state of the sent of the state of the sent of the sent of the state of the sent of the state of the sent of the sent of the state of the sent o sent on to another, and so on value of postar cars and eller to special ta white man named Keel, for the State twenty-five or more on one ticket, upon the state's expense. I have seen these things and that the weiging of mails on this line chemist to examine for poison, but he written application of principals of colh I have seen these things and that the weiging of mans on this line declined to make the examination, so leges, schools and universities, sold last year was conducted by more than they will be turned over to some other than they will be turned over the turn by them and when I know men have for years hitherto gone this old land that they love to get the railway mail service one circumstances. He and a negro advantages for themselves and who had anything to do with it, were ous circumstances. He and a negro their children, shall we listen to instructed fully as to their duties and county, were drinking together in a saloon at county, menday that that a required to make reports on any un-

Lineman Gets a Fall.

Line all in died that in sold in the would get be beau care for the would give him §25 if he would get be beau care for the would ge



tedious waiting later in the day.

Entire Sample Line of Wholesale Jobbers and Importers at half price all this week. All the reigning styles of the Home and Foreign Markets are here shown. Every hat and flower in pertect condition, clean, fresh and regular. Our facilities for getting the good things as they come this way, and letting you have them at about the same price, enables us to grow;

That these Bargain Flowers may be seen quickly and at a glance, show cases have been provided.

One case contains an assortment of artificial flowers worth 50 and 75c

Take your choice at 25c. Another case of French Flowers, valued at 1.00 and \$1.25; your

Sample Hats at one half usual retail price 10, 15, 25, 50c. and on up. The most appreciable difference is seen in the finest grades.

French Models and trimmed hats for quick clearance, are placed on sale this week at about half the regular retail price. New Invoices of Knox and Dunlap Shapes in fine

French Felt Cycle Hats in pearl, brown and black, just received by express, and the newest out for wheel

and traveling. Taffeta, Moire and Gauze Ribbons in the new men-the ex- shades of green, purple, blue, pink, creams and straw White in all widths.

Vantin's Sample Fans. New style; price 1-3 off. White Silk French Fans, 25c.

White Silk Gauze Fans, elegant assortment, 50c.



# FACTS KILL FALLACI

We known you must get puzzled. A man who reads advertisements+and stop at that-can't help wondering. Follow tehn up. Our's, and everybody's. We tell you about our ready-made garments equaling custom tailoring, surpassing the cheap tailored kind. We know they do. On any expert's judgment they will, or we wouldn't say so. But we want you to know it by investiga-

tion-comparison. It was almost a necessity one to have your clothes made to order. It isn't now-and now men are readier to own up to it this season than ever. We didn't sell as many suits all last spring and summer as we have up to the present time. There's a pointer in that for you men who haven't tried our

There's no assortment like our's in the city. Two or three clothiers-nor we may look for in the future. What- all the tailors-can't master such a variety. And we buy only reliable fabrics. That's what we want you to look up.

## BOYS' CLOTHES.

Everybody says they've got boys' clothes. If only enough to show you a sample. If you want to see a complete line for your selection, see our stock. Our spacious department can hardly hold them now. Cassimere, Cheviot, Homespun, Crash Linen, White Duck for boys of all ages, and at prices that will please you. Complete line Mother's Friend Waists—50c. to \$1.25; newest patterns—dark, light and medium colors. Complete line of boys' shirts, laun dried and unlaundried, white and colored shirts, 50c. to 75c.

Feather-weight Suits, Coats, Vests, etc., are Ready for the Early Callers,

An entire new line of Japanese Sirk Neckwear on display now. S. & D. BERWANGER.

## One-Price Clothiers.

Dress Parade. The Governor's Guard will be out to-

Summer Neckwear, too.

Blount, to Hargett, to Bloodworth, to South, to armory. A few of the Mystic

WAS HE POISONED?

Here for Examination.

that our children had better not ducated at all if they cannot be with its received with its received by them.

diminates in favor of a restricted the left hand.

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The public is cordially Youngsville, passed through the city invited to attend.

The Southern Railway offers greatly reduced rates over "the great scenic route" to the Tennessee Centennial Ex- To Justices of the Peace and day at 12 o'clock on dress parade. The position through the beautiful mountains of march will be as follows: Faytteville to Capitol, Hillsboro to West, Tennessee. Tickets are on sale every Edenton, to Halifax, to Peace, to day, now, from Raleigh to Nashville and return, with a twenty-day limit for \$19.25. Round-trip tickets are on sale Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week, with a final limit of ten days in addition to date of sale, for \$14.

A rate of \$13.25 is made for milita ompanies and uniformed brass ban accompanying same, moving in bodie of twenty-five or more on solid tickets, to be sold daily, beginning April 29th,

Johnson's School.

him up and he swallowed it. Soon af- The closing exercises of the Johnterwards he became ill and died that son school were held in Metropolitan

## W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co.

## May 17th to 22d.

There is just now no theme or topic of such great interest to mothers of school girls, and the young ladies themselves, as materials for school commencement Dresses.

In answer to the great demand for such fabrics we have made, recently, great purchases of

## Grand opportunity for money-saving buyers to take advantage of cut prices while the season is in its height. Call early in the morning and avoid the rush and

These New Organdies have arrived, and are now on our counters; the prices run, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 per yard.

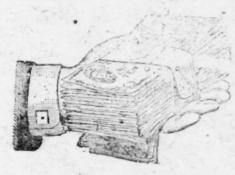
These organdies at these prices are by far the best values we have ever shownthe sheerest, best finished organdies in the world. There is no limit to the interest our people attach to genuine values, and we sum up this advertisement by saying, that never have we offered such interesting values.

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THE NORTH CAROLINA

Ceremony. The Duties and Powers of Railway will sell tickets Raleigh, N. C. to Goldsboro, N. C., and return at \$2.50 Justices of Peace and County Offices and for round trip. Tickets on sale May 18th, 19th and 20th, limited, good to a Complete Fee Bill.

In fact The North Carolina on THAD. C. STUROIS, T. A. Southern Rallway, Raleigh, N. C. Manual of Law and Forms is the one book that every Magistrate and County Officer must have for properly conducting their office.

Price, by Mail, \$2.00. EDWARDS & BROUGHTON,

## Special Rates via Southern Railway,

Meeting Southeastern Tariff Association, Old Point. Comfort, Va.

For above occasion the Southern Railway will sell tickets May 15 to 18. inclusive, Raleigh, N. C., to Old Point Comfort, Va., and return, at \$6.55 for round trip, limited 15 day's from date

Commencement State Normal and Industrial School.

For above occasion 'the Southern Railway will sell tickets Raleigh, N. C., to Greensboro, N. C., and return, at \$3.30 for round trip. Tickets on sale May 14th to 20th, inclusive.

Annual Commencement Salem Female Academy.

For above occasion the Southern Railway will sell tickets Raleigh, N. C., to Winston-Salem, N. C., and return at \$4.10 for round trip. Tickets on sale May 18th to 25th, inclusive, limited, good to return May 29th.

Commencement Exercises Oak Ridge Institute, Oak Ridge, N. C., May 23-25, 1897.

For above occasion the Southern Railway will sell tickets Raleigh, N. C., Is now ready. This valuable book has to Kernersville, N. C., and return at \$3.75 for round trip. Tickets on sale

> Diocese of Eastern Carolina.

For above occasion the Southern return until May 25th, '97. For further particulars write or call

W. H. GREEN, Supt. W. A. TURK, G. P. A. J. M. CULP, Traffic Manager.

## WILKESBORO HOTEL.

Chas, L. Zoll, Proprietor. People desiring to spend the summer months among the mountains will do well to consult Chas. L. Zoll, proprietor Wilkesboro Hotel, Wilkesboro, N. C. For reference in Raleigh, Miss Min-Publishers, Raleigh, N. C. nie Bledsoe.

THE LAND LOAN POJECT GOES TO WASH-" INGTON.

V Challenge to Critics-Carlisle Talked of as President of the Credit Foncier-Bankers Show Keen Interest.

New York, May 19.-Business men, especially bankers and brokers, talk-

Carrisle, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, for president of the concern. John R. of his associates.

Conrad N. Jordan, Assistant Treas-

a list of the names of prominent men on the road-it is only half finishedover all the country was made out last will soon be resumed. fall. On that list was the name of Lyman J. Gage, president of the First miles around have enjoyed life to the National Bank of Chicago, and Secre- utmost for the past few days. The tary of the Treasury.

We count on great assistance from olina Beach. Mr. Gage," said Mr. Muhleman, "not only because of his great ability as a turns to Raleigh this morning quite financier, but especially because of the confidence the people have in him. You know, he has been chosen as arbitraand the workingmen have faith in

retary of the Treasury, so we had to strike his name from the list. "I have urged that such a company

should start with only ten millions of capital, instead of one hundred milwe could work up to one hundred mil- and abundantly provided for. ions as fast as the business would

here would be equally, if not more, suc- in the balliwick. cessful. It would be as sure to win as Mrs. Sarah Fearsall, One of them went so far as to try to Messrs, Oscar and Philander Pearsall, One of them went so far as to try to president of the Franklin Society for Home Building and Lending, and have made the whole w made the whole subject almost a life ried in Oakdale Cemetery Sunday. Mr. Muhleman just had received a

report of the Credit Foncier of France published on April 2. It shows that the 55,000,000 francs, part of them on ity property, and municipal and town urities amounting to 1,200,000,000 1892, 9 in 1893, 9 in 1894, 5 in 1895—which Beach. was a bad y ar in France-and a lit-It has been as high as 982.50. bonds were quoted at exact-

States will be sent to Washington to- surrendering the city. morrow. No: I cannot tell you to whom it will be sent. I shall go to Washington myself in a few days to

I challenge any one to meet me in a destination invest failed to prove it.

The men who have spoken against the charter have done so without that the charter will be granted by Congress-but, mind vou. I say so because of the intransic merits of the project and not because of any fore-

leaders of any party.'

method of aiding the farmer.

not done to assist the people of the never-sleeping ambition. South and Southwest, as sure as the sun rises we will have free coinage of far cry, yet not so far when one follows silver or something worse very soon,

and I believe that it can be accomplish-

"All I ask is that serious people will with the idea that there is anything sensational in it. We do not propose 000,000 each year, which is a matter undertaking that it enters into." One thousand copies of a circular

letter were printed yesterday. They will be sent to-day to the men from among whom the one hundred corporators will be chosen. It is understood that Mr. Dos Passos has been bearing all the expenses. He said this, practically, in another typewritten statement in answer to a charge made by Colonel J. E. Bloom, chairman of the Committee on Organization of the Democratic Honest-Money League, that he was guilty of plagiarism, have ing taken his plan for the Loan and Mortgage Company from a plan for a institution which Colonel Murray Mitchell in Washington re-

practicable, and, if he displays a pro-per authority and energy, he can oc-

entirely independent of each other. are at work on a similar project.

NEWS FROM WILMINGTON

Arms Sails for Cuba. Wilmington, N. C., May 19.-Summer

unrighteous perspire much and often.

ed of little else yesterday than the pro-jected Credit Foncier for America, the latter price. Large quan-dragging forth for their approval the thoroughly to appreciate the great young woman who had essayed the role

the limit of the tickets.

The C. T. and O. railroad, between urer of the United States in New York, Wilmington and Southport, was sold refused to talk for publication yester- Saturday last, in the latter city, at day. It is known, however, that he auction. It was knocked down to Mr. has gathered much information about John R. Turrentine, of this city, for he Credit Foncier of France.

Maurice L. Muhleman, Deputy As\$10,000. Mr. Turrentine, is is understood, is acting for a New York synsistant Treasurer, said yesterday that dicate in this matter. It is said work

cause a colored camp-meeting at Car- of the city and county, in regard to

United States Marshal Carroll re-

know, he has been chosen as arbitrator in labor disturbances in Chicago, Graham was libelled by her crew for payers and in fact the entire populator was some months ago, and will be

celebrate its forty-fourth anniversary Thursday next, by a trip to Ocean of the city that there View, target shooting for prizes, va- of treachery and under-handed work rious other pastimes, etc. The wants done by the half-dozen fanatics with lions, as the charter provides. Then of the inner man will also be carefully whon the whole thing originated.

meet this afternoon. The evening pa- the gospel actually left their pastoral Manufacturer. per here has asked it to explain the duties to go to Raleigh to become loband feel sure that a similar institution various political scandals now rampant byists for the bill and did things be

Mrs. Sarah Pearsall, the mother of occupied.

templated making a demand for the posed to make for him would pay hir The Hibernian Benevolent Society

will give its thirty-second annual excursion Thursday next at Carolina An enjoyable sociable was held last evening in the First Baptist church annex. A fine program of vocal and in-

strumental music was rendered. Quite a large party of our most promment people will attend the Tennessee Exposition. A party has already gone day night, went around Monday morn

Schofield. Mr. Shackleford, himself, The board of commissioners of Cum

sh the charter.

I defy Congressman Dalzell or any left here last Friday night, it is said. of the men of Washington quoted as finding objections to the plan to substantiate their objections. I shall appear to the nature of the cargo are the vessel's the nature of the cargo are the vessel's waste of the nature of t H. W. P.

## A Woman's Pluck.

Eleven years ago in London a little she had to work hard in order to make an usually large attendance of minisa living. Her mother, widowed when the little girl was but an infant, had knowledge as to the attitude of the given her an education and that was all she had to give her. The older sis-Mr. Dos Passos also gave out this ters and brothers were working and she must work too. What to do was the I have nothing to say about the plan question. To teach was the only thing beyond that which is contained in the a slip of a young thing like that could article published over my signature. I do, and so when the chance came to have not talked with a solitary man tutor two small children, this young who has read of the scheme and un- girl availed herself of it with avidity. erstood it who did not approve of it. and in the drudgery incident to such a It is a simple, prudent and efficacious position Olga Nethersole began the lifework that has progressed to a height "I hope with all my heart that the that few achieve and which in all probpeople of New York will give their sup- ability will widen out still further port to this measure. If something is through the dominant power of her From governess to star actress is a

step by step the leadings of a fate that The plan is not an original or new drew her steadily to stage life. When one with me. It has been in existence but 13, she was cast for a part in a play in Germany for more than a hundred selected by her brothers and sisters to years, and in France since 1852. It be given at a child's party. At first the means simply the adoption of the little Olga had not been considered in Credit Foncier system to our country the selection of characters, but the disappointment in the sentient face led her prother Louis to bestow upon her what he, boylike, deemed an unimportant study this plan, and not be led away role, but which in reality was "the" part of the play-that of a low comedy servant. Without a word the child beto ask for the payment of \$100,000,000 of gan the study of the lines and with her Johnson was fatally wounded in the has interviewed Gen. Lee on the subcapital at once, but in four years, \$25,- mother for an audience was encouraged and coached until she had made that can be accomplished readily, of the character what its author had Every precaution is taken in this sys- intended. In the meantime, dissensions jured. tem to secure the company in every arose among the other juvenile actors and the play finally was abandoned, but squabbles had not had any influence on the part of "Susan," and when some time later an amateur actor visited the house the proud mother trotted little Olga forth to give her inter- and setting it afire. The two woundpretation of he role she had studied so ed men were brought to Lebanon topanien masculine rele was a favorite fled. one with the actor visitor, and when the child had finished he declared that she should some day come and act the op posite with him. This she did, making her debut in a lunatic asylum, where the select amateur company had gone Bloom had unfolded to Congressman J. those of mind diseased. Next came the away with her charges at a watering The statement denies the charge, and place that she next played, this time under the friendly patronage of the wife of the mayor. This lady, herself a devotee of the drama, took a decided of coming into the company, as any devotee of the drama, took a decided other respectable citizen has, and any personal liking to Miss Nethersole, and suggestions which he will make will introduced her to some real actors and received and adopted if they are actresses, and later on, when the gov-

uny the highest position in the com- toward the stage as a profession. -Her first London appearance was Congressman Mitchell, who formed a made with an amateur company. Of law partnership with the Dos Passos course, she was all excitement. She was

fog and then berated her. "Expects to be a professional and is kept at home by a little fog." By the time the audience streets and the surrounding country was at fever heat a telegram arrived abounds with excellent roads. Visisaying she could not get a cab. This tors to the national capital are sure to announcement was made to the audi- be impressed with the difference be weather prevails and the righteous and ence and a young lady volunteered to tween these roads and those in other read the part. When an hour had parts of the country. This may actually the for lifted and in time for passed by the fog lifted and in time for count, in part, for the fact that the Huckleberries, the first of the season, the second act a flustrated little creat- movement for good roads has so many are now on the market. They retail ure in a ramshackle equipage arrived to friends among our public men at at 10 cents per quart. Blackberries be scolded and encouraged by turns Washington, Hon. Matthew S. Quay, have been sold here for the past few Under such unfavorable auspices Miss United States Senator from Pennsyldays at 21/2 cents per quart. The straw- Nethersole made her London debut, vania, is one of these. Like most suc berry season is nearly over, but the and it is safe to say Clement Scott was cessful politicians, he makes the wants, luscious red berries retail from 5 to 10 not impressed, as every time she ap- needs and wishes of the people a concents per quart, the largest kinds peared the audience insisted upon her stant study. Mr. Quay has learned details of which appeared exclusively in The Press of Sunday.

The State of the sta The S. A. L. will, on June 4st, give spite the climatic obstacles which good roads are good people. This will spite the climatic obstacles which good roads are good people. are interested have talked of John G. its usual summer two-dollar, round dwellers in England can appreciate is good roads are good for my farme trip, Saturday rate between Charlotte surely typical of the future career, in and this city. This rate is a decided which she has surmounted greater difconvenience to citizens of Charlotte and ficulties. Ambitious to the finger tips, of the League of American Wheelmer the men interested with him had been intermediate points who may wish to the theater going public must await and what is good for them is good for engaged in the matter about a year.
But he refused to give the name of any

### A CORRESPONDENT

Indulges in a Few Words of Comment and Recites Past Elstory.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. Fayetteville, N. C., May 18.-I find in canvassing Favetteville and its The schooner R. S. Graham will be ture. They think that all matters of sold at auction to-morrow noon. The that kind, when it affects the taxsold to satisfy their claims and the tion, should be left to a vote of the The Wilmington Light Infantry will the property-owners and best people

The Board of Audit and Finance will I am also told that two ministers of neath the dignity of the position they

Republican ex-Senator from Cumber The Harris Board of Aldermen con- land, telling him the place they pro ity government yesterday, but through more than he would lose by the dispenclerk of the Superior Court action was would-be trader in offices, that he of domestic bristles is not so wel would injure himself and all other tax-

> umberland played Judas Iscariot with dollars. ing before leaving to tell the mach-

berland county are called to meet in The case of the White Oak River special session on Thursday, May 20th

Special to The Tribune London, May 19.-The Prince of Wales held a levee at St. James Palace to-day in behalf of the Queen. The weather was brilliant, and there was ters and members of the diplomatic

At the conclusion of the levee the Prince and Princess of Wales drove to to Miss McDonagh's name, and his will the Imperial Institute and opened the has been made in her favor. It is has been arranged as one of the features of the Queen's Jubilee celebratrance by Sir Frederick Abell, K. C. B. retary and director; Captain Sir Fred J. Depson, R. N., the assistant secretary, and Edmund H. Lloyd, the officer in charge. Upon reaching the director's room their Royal Highnesses Hayanah, May 19—Senor Maguel were presented to the executive coun-

The fisheries exhibit is on a corresponding scale, but partakes of a more commercial nature. Most of the large towns where fishing is the principal industry have large displays. It is pro-posed to have the display remain open tending the death of Dr. Ruiz. Yesteruntil the end of September.

## FOUR MEN SCRAP.

Father and His Two Sons Fight Another Man.

Special to The Tribune. Lebanon, Ky., May 19.-Four men participated in a shooting affray six that the insurgents would be successmiles from New Mark, this county, ful in driving the Spaniards from the yesterday, as a result of which John island, a representative of La Lucha left breast and George Sturgeon was ject. La Lucha says today, on the painfully wounded in the left arm. express authority of Consul General William and Henry Johnson were unin- Lee, that no savage attack was made

The three Johnsons, father and two sons, were arrayed against George nor has he ever asserted in any re-Sturgeon, owing to a difficulty of long standing, that was brought to a cli- expel the Spanish troops from the max by Sturgeon accusing the Johnsons of applying a torch to his barn isting.

## In a Church at the Hague.

One or two things I particularly noiced with the congregation. One was he chaplain, and another the fearully ponderous books used by the ma- Alfonso XIII. Those of the women were cerainly of a much lighter description Governor of Havana, has gone to Placethan those of the men, but they all tas, province of Santa Clara, to confer booked good, and as though the prayer- with Captain General Weyler regard. ook, hymn-book and Bible were cher- ing the pardon for political offenders. ished possessions. When the two les- which is momentarily expected to be ons had been read, a psalm was sung, announced from Madrid on the occastill in the same slow, monotonous sion of the eleventh anniversary of the style, and during this psalm a collec- birth of King Alfonso XIII., which tion was made. This of itself was occurs today. quaint and peculiar. A number of men came round in evening dress, white ties and black cotton gloves, carrying in their hands collecting mediums in with a net shaped bag at the end. prothers on May 1, said yesterday that to play the leading role and it had been These, in the neatest manner possible, never had mentioned Colonel rumored that Clement Scott, the doyen were propelled backward and W. M. Holis, deputy sheriff. When the m's plan to Mr. Dos Passos. Colonel John J. McCook said yester- ent. Imagine then her feeling when by all apparently resported to the appeal. arrest, the negro, who was a powerful day that he happened to have personal nightfall a fog so dense that travel was The Dutch are most charitable, and in man, shot at him twice narrowly miss. knowledge of the fact that Mr. Dos impossible kept her at home on the out- every town in Holland may be seen in- ing him, the powder burning his face. Passos and Colonel Bloom had been skirts of London until nearly 8 o'clock, stitutions, almost palatial in appear- Hollis returned the fire, shooting the working toward the same object, but At the theater her brother anxiously ance, which are supported, and well man twice in the body and killing him working toward the same object, but the theat walked up and down; the manager, an excitable creature, with watch in hand are at work on a similar project.

Walked up and down; the manager, an excitable creature, with watch in hand collections for such are made in the made the air blue as he denounced the churches every Sunday.—Quiver.

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Washington is noted for its fine League of American Wheelmen in its efforts in behalf of good roads, and believe that the movement must be suc-

### Mackerel Fishing in the Isle of Man. Although schools of mackerel are of-

en caught in nets in the bays and inlets of the Isle of Man, yet the commen way of fishing is with lines trolled over the stern of an open boat. These boats are about sixteen feet long and are sailed with a jib and mainsail. The fishermen go out alone

in the stormiest weather and manthe dispensary law and the way in age their little boats splendidly. They use a piece of shiny mackerel skin for bait, and, standing up in the stern take the tiller between their knees and handle the lines at the same time. Frequently the fishermen will pull in 200 lines, if they run into a school, they keep one fish always on the line and the rest follow until all are hauled in. Besides being such hardy seamen, the Manx fishermen are God fearing men. Even in a bad season, if a school of fish comes into the bay on Sunday, the fishermen will not cast a net or throw

## Bristles for Brush Making.

To a very limited extent bristles from the American hog are utilized in the manufacture of brushes, yet most of this product of the swine is unsuitable and must go to other uses. Because American pork is superior, American bristles are inferior. Im proving the quality of pork diminishes the quality of good bristles and slaughtering the hog while young prevents long heavy bristles from being ome slight misunderstanding with the sary, he having previously told this produced in this country. The quality delayed. Signs point to a climax in would not advocate anything that adapted for general purposes as those payers and business men of his town counts for the fact that every year and county. Then the two representatives from bristles are imported, worth that many

the whiskey dealers by telling them to | The bristles obtained from American hogs are used only in cheap, poor pass while they were members of the brushes. The great bristle market of Legislature, and one of them, who the world is St. Petersburg, and Ruslargest bristle producing country. Leipsic is second in impor unblication of the details of the in The Press had upset the fire gentlemen interested. It ended not to send the charter washington for two weeks. Mr. Shackleford was a prominent business man of this city in the
washington for two weeks. Mr. Inent business man of this city in the
early '60's, and was Mayor of the city he made that roofracking speech in be
France produces in quantity next to colors—white, bronze, gray and black France produces in quantity next to olors, and those kinds only in short and medium lengths, nearly all of fine fibre. Within a few years China and India have marketed considerable quantities of black bristles, which formerly were known only in an incident-

## Married on His Death Bed.

Windsor, Ont., May 19.-The case of William H. Jewell, a wealthy insurance man of Detroit, who married Miss Florence McDonagh, a niece of Sir John Carling, on his death-bed last week, is causing much excitement here on account of the disparity of the ages of the contracting parties.

Previous to their marriage Jewell had transferred his insurance policies yachting and fisheries exhibition, which probable that the will will be disputed by Don C. Jewell, a son of William H. Jewell by his former wife.

HONORS FOR MR. CALHOUN.

Havanah, May 19.—Senor Maguel Diaz, mayor of Hayana, paid a visit to the Hotel Inglaterre to meet William J. Calhoun, who has come here to represent the American government in the day the Havana Yacht Club gave : breakfast to Mr. Calhoun at their club

house at Marianao. In view of the statement published in New York that Consul General Fitzhugh Lee had made a report to the American State Department in the course of which he had attacked Capt, Gen. Weyler savagely, and declared by him on Capts Gen. Weyler in any report to the American government, port, or orally, that insurgents could sland under the conditions now ex-

The royal decree putting into force earnestly. Strangely enough, the com- day for treatment, The other two have cided on March 15 should be established in the province of Santa Clara, Matanzas, Havana, and Pinar del Rio, Bright arrived from Spain today.

Elpais, the organ of the autonomists. and all the other dailies, congratulate heir very deep and earnest attention to the Queen Regent on the event, which is coincident with the birthday of

The Marquis Palmerola, the Civil

## A Tough Negro Killed

Special to The Tribune. Martinsburg, W. Va., May 19.-William families. Hill, a colored man, was shot and up and down the lines of people, who deputy sheriff attempted to make the

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BEGINNING OF A CHANGE OF SENTI- Mo. Kan. & Tex. MENT IN REGARD TO WEST-ERN UNION.

Reports from All the Railroads in the Northwest and from Chicago Officials Very Glowing in Regard to Crop Prospects.

Vork, May 19.—Interest during Rock Island on in the stock market cen- Reading\_\_\_\_\_ Chicago Gas, dispatches being announcing that both the Sugar and consolidation bills rejected by the Illirislature. This came as a o the street, houses with Chi Standard Rope & Twine nections having for the past Southern Railway s received dispatches stating consolidation bill would be Silver Certificates \_\_\_\_\_ leavy liquidation ensued, car Sus. & Western \_\_\_ price down to 79%. Around s there was some covering Tenn. Coal & Iron\_\_\_ and also evidences of inside spite of the break in Gas Texas Pacific. heaviness in the coal stocks, Union Pacific ... ers closed above last night's U.S. Rubber he talk on the Jersey Central The floating debt is U.S. Leather been increased considerabeginning of the year, and persuade any one who has observer of the stock for Wabash months that important have not been selling, night is not unnaturally nixed, but there seems to faith in the future of the it is the opinion that this

igo houses had more favorfrom Springfield in regard Bank of England 1 per cent. ects for the consolidation a higher level than the ket quiet and steady; uplands 7%c; short contracts.

in the marke slow covering movement, limited amount of buying who thought there was one the long side. The move. e Grangers, Western Union, other of the active stocks ed bullish views, although bulls realize, as well as any. hat until the market broadens ements must be short on the up

thought that the bulk of the er stocks sold last week have ought back without profit on the

report of the Rubber Company he year ending March 31 shows n a bad year the company was earn the full dividend on the red stock and 2.22 per cent. on mmon stock. What the company s is what nearly all the industrial May 7.30; June 7.31; July 7.34; August panies need, and that is a revival 7.28; September 6.97; October 6.79; Noness which will increase the proand thereby the profits. The diviin the Preferred stock seems to nably assured, even if the busies not improve over the comvely bad year of 1897, which was lest since the company was or American middling 4 5-32d; sales esti-

is beginning to be a change of 500; receipts 9,000, American 4,600. Fuent in regard to Western Union. tures opened steady with demand modwho a few weeks ago believed erate. May-June 4.05; June-July 4.04; liquidation would increase July-August 4.03; August-September modified their views. This being 3.63; September-October 3.56; Decemowing state of mind, there has nat- ber-January 3.48; January-February disposition on the part of friends advance.

order as far as as crop proser cent. dividend to-morrow. unced on good authority that Shore road has decided to order of the board of man- February-March 3.47.

Nashville, second week in ased \$6.610; Southern Railthe second week of May, in-\$15,000; Chesapeake & Ohio, ook in May, decreased \$8,711. ks on Chicago, Burlington & se on May 22. This road deregular dividend of one per

ks on United States Rubber mened to-day, and the books rd Oil closed to-day. ing of cotton to-day was a prointment to the traders, ed better things of Liverwas no particular feature arket, and trade was small. ket was firm on buying by rators, who are supposed to

g shorts. Rocky Mohr sold ust cotton to-day. There is apples, 8c; unevaporated, 5c. no truth in the rumors of on of the summer months in 25@30c. The market closed quiet, of 61,600 bales. Spots quiet ndy at 734.

| Stocks.  |     |
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| Am. Spirits Mfg Co   | 101 |
| nref'd   | 291 |
| Atchison   | 108 |
| pref'd   | 195 |
| American Cotton Oil  | 10  |
| pref'd   | 54  |
| American Tobacco   | 701 |
| nrot d   | 102 |
| 13 (7. ()  | 114 |
| Bay State Gas.   | 85  |
|  | 281 |
| The second secon | 461 |
|  | 16  |
| B, & ()  | 741 |
|  | 794 |
| Colorado Fuel and Iron   | 161 |
| Constitution and Hon   | F01 |

an Pacific -----

Consolidated Gas 160½ 4.00; California, per box, \$3.50@4.50.

Del., Lack. & W 147½ Apples—Per barrel, \$3.50@4.50, according to grade.

Hay—No. 1, straight timothy, \$16. No. 2, mixed, 315. Denver & Rio Grande ....-No. 2, mixed, \$15.

Bran—Per ton, \$17@18.

Ship stuffs—\$19@20.

Cotton seed meal, \$21@22. General Electric\_\_\_\_ Hocking Valley .... Local Stock Market. Illinois Central

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Mobile & Ohio

North American

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Pacific Mail

and at Houston from 300 to 500 bales.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

closed quiet with sales of 61,600 bales

vember 6.78; December 6.81; January

LIVERPOOL COTTON FUTURES.

Liverpool, May 19.—12:30 p. m.—Cotton—Moderate business; prices higher;

mated at 8,000, speculation and export

6.85; February 6.83; March 6.93.

Prices firm.

\$5; low grades, \$4.50.

green coffee, 12\*@20c.

RALEIGH PRODUCE MARKGET.

Flour-Best patent, per barrel, \$6.00;

straights, per barrel, \$5.50; clear flour,

Lard—Best, per pound, 8c; medium, 7c Bacon—Western, 7½c per pound.

Dried Fruit-Evaporated peaches.

Chickens-Spring, 15@20c; old hens,

121/2e; unevaporated, 10c; evaporated

Beans-String, per crate, \$1.75;

Radishes-Per bunch, 21/2@5c.

Bananas-Per bunch, 75c@\$1.50. Lemons—Per box, 350 to 360 in a box,

Strawberries—Per quart, 10c.

loaf, 8c; pulverized, 8c; brown, 5c.

20c; western creamery, 30c. .

Eggs-12½ c per dozen.

Squash—Per crate, \$1.50.

Lettuce-Per head, 5@10c.

per bushel, \$2.25.

ing to grade.

new, \$5 per barrel.

New York, May 19.-Cotton futures

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45 Citizens' National Bank...123 125 122 National Bank of Raleigh. 116 60 Raleigh Savings Bank.....130 22 Commercial & F'm'r's' B'k.122 242 Raleigh & Gaston 8's......1041/2 105 9. N C Ag Society 6's...... 1632 North Carolina 4's......1041/2 105 171 North Carolina 6's..... Caraleigh Phosphate W'ks..105 841 W N C R R 6's.....113 114 103 Raleigh Cotton Mills ..... 90 N C R R stock.....121 95 Raleigh & Gaston R R..... pref'd\_\_\_\_\_\_ 27 Seaboard Air Line R R..... City of Raleigh 6's 1907......1061/2 125 City of Raleigh 6's 1897.....101 The Mills M'f'g Co pfd...... 70 Caraleigh Cotton Mills..... 70 1541 N C Car Co...... 90 998 The Mills M'f'g Co......

Chicago Droduce Market. Chicago, May 18. Leading futures ranged as follows: WHEAT-113 July ----- 71 73% CORN-July -----Sept \_\_\_\_\_ 25% 264 OATS-60 July ----- 172 7 | Sept \_\_\_\_\_ 18 PORK-G# Sept \_\_\_\_\_ 8 25 28 July ---- 4 50

New York, May 19.-Liverpool de- news of the week. London, May 19.—Consols 113 9-16 for clined an additional half point before the close, the net decline for the day silver steady at 275%d; discount of the being 116-64d. The New York market silver steady at 275%d; discount of the being 11/2-64d. The New York market

Norfolk 114; Savannah 328; Houston 65; Memphis 298; St. Louis 12. belt is said to be further advanced than paper.

at this time last year. Receipts are

There is great need for a low-priced Ar. Fayetteville Junction.... 3:55 p m very light, the official estimate being popular humorous weekly in this coun-ESTIMATED RECEIPTS COTTON. New York, May 19.—The receipts of corn 164 cars; oats 198 cars; hogs 31,000.

PRICE, McCORMICK & CO.

day has been very light and almost en- thing which is unfit to be read there. clined to await further developments. BUNE direct will not receive the col-California again sent hot weather dispaiches, but the San Francisco market shows no alarm. Foreigners were tree sellers of the far off options at New York and of the large total engaged \$2.00 been an effort to cover, with 3.48. Futures quiet but steady at the sign dy in Kongas and Michigan buying orders don't come with them long side upon the estimated cover- May-June 4.03, 4.04; June-July 4.02, 4.03; and they therefore get little attention. 2 p. m.—Futures easy. May 4.05, 4.04; July-August 4.01, 4.02; August-Septemreports from all the railroads in ber 3.61, 3.62; September-October 3.54, so surprisingly heavy that they would 2.55; October-November 3.49, 3.50; No-vember-December 3.47, 3.48; December-today were more than double those of of and Quincy and from Rock Is. Vember-December 3.47, 3.48; December today were more than double those of January 3.46; January-February 3.46, the same day last week or last year. 4 p. m.—Cotton—Futures closed quiet The spurt at the close was caused by and steady. May 4.04, 4.05; May-June covering of several local shorts on ru-Taffic Chicago. Burlington and superstance of the Sanford of the Seaboard Air-Line for all points north and east; and only ten roads new business at to the Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal of the Twice-a-Week Couri raffic. Chicago, Burlington and 4.03, 4.04; June-July 4.02, 4.03; July-Au-

tober-November 3.49, 3.50; November- New York.

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COTTON CROP REVIEW.

receipts to-day, 4,000 against 6,688 last week and 3,488 last year. We have the following crop news this morning: Hams-North Carolina, 11/2e; Balti- Round Rock, Texas, crops were never better at this season of the year. The Houston Post says talk of a corner on July and August contracts in this mar and other topics of the day. Sugar-Granulated, 6c per pound; cut Coffee—Arbuckles, 16@20c per pound; ket is being revived, but traders have not been frightened. Any attempt at Butter-Best country, 25c; country, manipulation would probably result in be more than temporary.

Medical authorities have long contended and dispensatories have quoted lettuce as containing the sleep-producing properties of opium without its Cabbage-Per crate, \$2; per head, 5@ after effects of headache. A demon-Ed Kildebrand of that city ate quite a deal of it, and within a few hours took place in Sherman this evening. Ed Kildebrand of that city ate quite lapsed into a deep sleep from which he was awakened only through vigo-Potatoes—Old, per bushel, 75c; new, Sweet potatoes—Old, 50c per bushel; rous efforts. He is all right now, but ered precarious.

A Negro Desperado Captured.

Peas-Per peck, 25c; per quart, 5c. Special to The Tribune.
Tomatoes-Per dozen, 50c. Columbus, Ga., May 19 before he could make resistance.

The negro is in the habit of carrying a winchester and made the threat to kill the officer who attempted to arrest him. On the occasion when he was arrested he had left his gun at home and no trouble occurred.

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THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE minisinterests of life; and it is distinctly a 216 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C. ters to all the sweet and wholesome paper for families and for those who want the spirit and the editorials of United States. It has an excellent Agricultural page, a page of Science and Mechanics, a charming page especially for women, a strong array of market reports of unchallenged excellence Private wire of John A. Duncan, No. 307 Wilmington street, Raleigh, N. C. prepared and book reviews, foreign letters, and bright miscellany, in addition to the news of the week. bright miscellany, in addition to the

was disappointed that Manchester did THE SEMI-WEEKLY is printed on not buy more freely in Liverpool this morning and the decline abroad caus-LONDON STOCK CLOSING.

London, May 19.—4 p. m.—The marLondon, May 19.—4 p. m.—The mared an opening recession from last eveed an opening recession from 4 to 5 points.

Tuesday and Friday, and serving and Friday, and F

London, May 19.—4 p. m.—The market for Americans closed steady. New York Central 99¼; St. Paul 74¼; Louis-so largely covering of shorts. It is also thought the company say they are stilling to keep the stock on and consider, the consolidation to the preferred 36¼; Reading 18¼; Southern Railway preferred 26½; Union Southern Railway preferred 26½; Union the present favorable gas Six per cent. dividends, they read to put the stock of the present favorable gas Six per cent. dividends, they are the present favorable gas by the present favorable gas the present favorable gas by the present favorable gas by the present favorable gas the present favorable gas by the present favorabl New York, May 19.—Spot cotton market quiet and steady; uplands 7%c; sales 351 bales.

COTTON RECEIPTS AT THE PORTS.

New York, May 19.—The following of New York, May 19.—The following of New York, May 19.—The following of the colored support of cotton at the tested purchases were covering of cline many to seek in less desirable publications that which they cannot find in their favorite paper. The jokes and quaint paragraphs, and the fifty or more political cartoons, humorous sketches and half-tones, and other leader for the bull faction. The market of the colored support of the colored supp are the total net receipts of cotton at leader for the bull faction. The marare the total net receipts of cotton at leader for the bull faction. The maintaint amusing contents of the colored supther supther parts of the ports today: Boston 257; Galveston the ports today: Boston 257; Galveston ket hinges on the weather reports. At plement will prove a welcome addition to the wiser and weightier parts of the colored supther prove the present these are very favorable and present the present these are very favorable and present the present these are very favorable and present the pr

> very light, the official estimate della popular little della proposition of the colors 4,500 bales of cotton today and stocks whether printed in black or in colors, are estimated at from 700 to 1,000 bales, and at Houston from 300 to 500 bales. at the ports are now about 5,000 bales all sell for 10 cents a copy, or for \$5.00 at the ports are now about 5,000 bales all sell for 10 cents a copy, or for \$5.00 are estimated at from 700 to 1,000 bales, at the ports are now about 5,000 bales all sell for 10 cents a copy, or for \$5.00 are estimated at from 300 to 500 bales. Chicago, May 19.—The following are the receipts for today: Wheat 7 cars; actual cotton until mid-summer. hTe it would be expensive, if sold separate-ter; there is some little activity in the demand for print cloths.
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> Chicago, May 19.—Trade in wheat to
> Chicago, May 19.—Trade in wheat to
> able of sending into any family anytable of sending int where it opened but ½c higher than last night. Crop news is so uniformly favorable that bull traders are inclined to await further developments.
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> > for export yesterday the bulk was for MANAC for 1897, with full election refall shipment. Some reports of Hesturns, out in January, 25 cents a copy. THE TRIBUNE, NEW YORK.

## THE TWICE-A-WEEK

gust 4.01, 4.02; August-September 3.01, and only ten loads new business at to the Twice-a-Week Courier-Jour- at Greensboro, with the Southern Rail-New York.

Corn ruled weak under free selling by day and Saturday. The Wednesday the Norfolk & Western Railroad for December 3.47, 3.48; December-January all prominent shipping houses. Export-paper will be devoted to news and poers say that the other side is quick to litical topics. The Saturday issue will

mocracy and true Democratic principles will be continued successfully in the future as in the past. In spite of New York, May 19.-Estimated port the expenses involved in the improvements noted, the price of the Twice-aweek Courier Journal will remain the same, \$1 a year. A feature during the coming year will be the editorials of Mr. Henry Watterson, on political

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## Weather Report.

Forecast for Raleigh and vicinity: Thursday, fair. Weather Bureau Observations at 8 p. m. Vesterday.

|            | Tem | Rain<br>fall. | Wind. | Weather |
|------------|-----|---------------|-------|---------|
|            |     |               |       |         |
| Raleigh    | -76 | 00            | E     | Clear.  |
| (harlotte  | 76  | - 00          | E.    | Clear   |
| Wilmington | 70  | -00           | 8. E  | Clear.  |
| Hatteras   | 64  | 00            | N. E. | Clear.  |
| Washington | 72  |               | S. E  | Clear.  |
| New York   | 60  | -00           | S.    | Clear.  |

Local Data for Raleigh Yesterday. Mean temperature for the day, 69; nor-

mal, 69; departure 0 Total rainfall for the day, 0; normal,

.21; departure, .21. Deficiency of temperature since May 1st. 25 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1st, 115 degrees. Deficiency of rainfall since May 1st,

Excess of rainfall since January 1st,

### Weather Conditions.

The barometer has remained nearly stationary over the middle and southern States; has risen slightly on the north Atlantic coast, and has fallen over Nebraska and the Dakotas. The to Castle Hayne farm yesterday to in- the woman. It is not thought that they center of high pressure is over Tennes- spect it. This property will be sold attempted to commit suicide; he they see and Ohio; the low is central over the first Monday in June. There is a simply took too much of the drug, independ against it of \$12,000. It is not the woman refuses to give her South Dakota.

have occurred; it is generally a little the property or not. warmer, except in the northwest. stations in the vicinity of the low area. New York yesterday to take the steam The weather is generally fair east of the Mississippi

C. F. VON HERRMANN, Section Director.

### Local News.

You should by all means go to the Mystic Midgets tonight.

A license was issued yesterday to J. D. Judd to wed Miss Olla A. Jones. A rare treat is in store for all who go States. to see the Mistic Midgets tonight.

Mystic Midgets at King's Drug Store. | long-distance telephone company in the The Episcopal Convention of the Eastern Carolina Diocese will convene in appeared before the Railroad Commis-Goldsboro to-day.

Thursday, June 24th, has been selected as North Carolina day at the is indeed a pleasure to meet. Nashville Exposition.

The Lewis Hardware Company re ceived a car-load of Michigan and Garland cook stoves yesterday.

ouilding will be greatly improved by in put on by Mr. Parish. Peter Broadnax will be given a hearng before Mayor Russ Friday after-

lessor Pritchett's bicycle.

ashville to attend the Exposition. Two Raleigh people, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen, are now in Nashville. To-day. May 20, is a State holiday,

being the anniversary of the Mecklen burg Declaration of Independence, and the banks of the city will be closed. tonight. Everyone pronounced it the bond. finest amateur performance ever given The case of Thomas Terrell, charged called infected territory and are therebe even better. Don't fail to go.

Visitor, appeared on Fayetteville street yesterday afternoon in a full-fledged golf suit. He attracted much atten tion and it was the universal verdical

The Mystic Midgets will be played tonight for the benefit of the Govenors Guard, this purpose alone should fill favor of the plaintiff in the case of the the hall: The members of this com- Charlotte Oil and Fertilizer Company pany hope to see every seat taken before 8 o'clock tonight.

Fifty-two convicts were sent from the State prison yesterday, fifteen to The petitions of Elon colle the Halifax farms and thirty-seven to Maxton for passenger stations were the Caledonia farms. Six women will both granted. be brought to the prison from the farms to work in the laundry depart- and Weldon Railroad for a depot was

meet Friday, May 21, at 8 p. m., at plaintiffs and Messrs, J. R. Kenly and A Monstrous Man-Eating Shark at the Colored Blind Asylum. The subject R. O. Burton the defendants. The com-Revs. J. E. King and A. G. Davis, but a majority of the commission did Misses A. Whitaker and Elenora Mit. not think the act creating the rail-

## Sam Rogers Released.

He has been in jail some time, charged is a crude station house, and The Code with forcible trespass and with being gives the commission power to order its an accomplice in the shooting of Mr. improvements. He said if the com-C. R. Thompson in Barton Creek town. mission can order the company to put on Mr. Thompson's farm and he shot thinks they have power to do, then his employer about two months ago they can order the company to build a while they were both in the field. He house. has never been captured, but Sam was arrested, charged with instigating the C. Dancy, A. J. Griffin, W. B. Crit-

Mr. W. C. Douglas was Rogers' at. Montgomery yesterday, and he ordered

Mr. Thompson was not at all seriously hurt, and has now recovered.

## Yarboro House Arrivals.

New York: F. Boss, New York: H. E. be set for a hearing and the S. A. L. Wells, Wilmington: Charles W. Snow, and Southern Railways notified. Boston; J. Drury, Buffalo, N. Y.: A. Heckkeirmer, Baltimore; H. S. Fullod. North Carolina; R. G. Dunn, Wake county: S. Otho Wilson, Wake equnty: W. L. Poteat, Wake Forest, Thomas H. Sutton, Fayetteville; Otis A. Turner, Durham; Mrs. M. T. Norris, Dortant matter of electing a County city; J. D. Timberlake, Youngsville.

## Masonic.

There will by a special meeting of

### Personal.

Col. J. R. Chamberlain is quite ill Prof. W. L. Poteat, of Wake Forest, Mr. E. C. Duncan, of Carteret coun-

ty, is in the city. Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Heartt left yesterday for Seven Springs.

Messrs. Edward Crow and Albert Bauman are spending to-day in Charotte attending the Exposition.

Mr. N. B. Broughton went to Buie's Creek yesterday, where he will deliver he commencement address to-day. Mrs. Robert G. Lewis, formerly of Raleigh, and Mrs. Louis B. Davis are

visiting Mrs. Ed. Chambers Smith. Virginia, where they will spend the

Miss Lillie Slocum, of Fayetteville, and Miss Mary Ferrebee, of Oxford, are isiting at the home of Mr. M. T. Noris on Blount street.

day afternoon.

Judge Thomas Sutton, of Fayetteille, is in the city. He has been snmoned here regarding a special term the court in one of the western ounties, which the Governor requests im to hold.

Mr. Albert Deiches, the handsome William Deiches & Co., of Baltimore, both were taken ill yesterday mornwith the trade

Only slight changes in temperature known whether the State will bid on

Mr. Charles E. Johnson, Miss Mary Light rain is reported from several Johnson and Miss Eleanor Vass left for er for Liverpool. Miss Lilla Vass went with them to New York, where she will join her brother, Mr. W. W. Vass, who is in that city now.

Miss Mary L. Fawcett and sister, Miss Josephine, of Mt. Airy, are at the it is wrong to mince matters and call Yarboro. Miss Mary Fawcett is cashier it anything else. Attempts are so often of the First National Bank of Mt. Airy, made to convert crime into a romantic The date was fixed upon the suggest and all the business of the bank is love affair that it is time for the lovers transacted in her name. She is the of morality to call a halt. only woman cashier in the United

Mr. Clarence E. Young, of New York Have your seats reserved for the a popular representative of the largest sion Board. Mr. Young is a courteous, intelligent gentleman, with whom it

### Capt, Dick Salutes the Mystic Midgets.

Owing to the performance of the Miss Mary Turner will entertain the Mystic Midgets at the Metropolitan drawn across the continent from the mother State who may find it possible Euchre Club Friday evening at her Hall for the Governor's Guards to-Pacific slope on the west and the to attend. Besides the attractions of night Messrs. Bertram Willard and James River as the boundary line on the exposition itself, which are un-Remember seventy-five of the pret-tiest girls, and handsomest boys take Midgets will have no rehearsal of Capt. the extreme east, and all cattle shipped from the South between February 15th events that it is intended to com-There will be a musical at the Colared Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institute this evening at 8 o'clock, in which The Mystic Midgets will hold the cast. They also complimented the cards at Metropolitan Hall to-night, brightness of our Raleigh children, which they thought must account for the readiness with which the ladie 'Captain Dick.

## Justice Roberts' Court.

noon at 4 o'clock for the theft of Pro. ing when the Tribune man called in. Judge Roberts was getting ready for Frank Horton, colored, arraigned on

a charge of carrying concealed weapen, to-wit, metallic knuckles; pleaded guilty: sent on to Superior Court, and in default of \$50 bond, committed to

Frank Horton, colored, charged with the law now stands, cattle from Waescape; pleaded guilty; sent to jail to tauga. Mitchell and other counties in Don't fail to see the Mystic Midgets await Superior Court in default of \$50

in the city before, and this time it will with the rder, will be heard 'at 4 o'clock fore subject to quarantine rules. Comthis evening before Justice Harry Rob-

## RAILROAD COMMISSION.

### of the ladies that he never before look. Several Cases Decided-Complaint About the Union Depot

The railroad commission decided in vs. Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, and granted them a rate of \$1.20 per ton on phosphate rock from the mines 15th, which is now forbidden. It is a

The case of Puevis vs. Wilmington argued before the commission yester-The Phi Beta Literary Circle will day. Judge Boykin represented the for the evening is "Thomas Carlyle," missioners were unanimously of the Those who will take part are: Profes- opinion that the business at Purvis sors E. A. Johnson and C. N. Hunter, justified the erection of the building, road commission, and defining its powers gave them the authority to order the erection of a new building where one is. Commissioner Otho Wilson Sam Rogers was yesterday released, dissents. He claims that a platform Sam Rogers' son was a laborer a roof over the platform, which he

A petition from E. A. Johnson, John H. W. Leak and others vs. Seaboard Air Line and Southern Railroads, asktorney, and he had a habeas corpus is-sued, which was heard before Justice ing for a better waiting room for colored people at the Union depot in this ity was filed. The petitioners claim that the room in use is not only inany waiting room at the depot, being dark and illventilated, but is not provided with a sufficient number of seats the above, and the whole lot will be and the accommodation is not such as placed on exhibition as soon as the J. H. Lewis, Boston: W. F. Klein, the traffic justifies. They contend that curator has them preserved sufficiently a first-class ticket entitles the pur-C. H. Church, Philadelphia; Wolcott chaser, white or colored, to the same Lay, Washington, D. C.; C. O. Phillips, kind of accommodations. The case will caste of the monstrous shark.

## New Jury List.

At the next meeting of the Board of Board of Education, composed of five an act of the last General Assembly provides that a new jury list must b made out and the jury-box purged.

Douglass Cooper Gets Twelve Years. \*

A WOMAN LEAVES HER HOME WITH AN OTHER MAN.

Both Parties Now in the Station House-An Officer From Warren County Expected

A couple arrived on the freight train Tuesday night and were arrested when they reached the city. A telegram had been received by the authorities here to hold them, but for what was not Mr. W. R. Tucker and his entire fam stated. Mr. Patrick has brought a ly left yesterday for Covington, West crowd of German immigrants into the State and settled them at Vaughn, in Warren county. Judging from the conduct of the two who came to Raleigh they (these two) are not a very de sirable class. This woman came here with a man who is not her husband, and it is said she has \$1,100 of her hus-Miss Daisy Cox, of Durham, who has band's money with her. They have een visiting her cousin. Miss Liftian been in this country less than a month Lewter, returned to her home yester. The man with the woman is very oarse and common, but she appears fairly intelligent and is about 24 years old. They were arrested at Warrenton, but the papers did not show sufficient cause to hold them, so they were released. They took a buggy from there

and went to Ridgeway. When they were put in the guard house here about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning Mr. oung North Carolina representative Hardie says that he thought they were f the big cigar and tobacco house of under the influence of liquor, They was in the city yesterday mingling ing, it is supposed, from morphine, but were sleeping well last night. The man Superintendent John R. Smith went was suffering from the drug more than

> maiden name, but the man calls her Elsa. The name of the man with her is unknown.

Elsa and her husband met him on the steamer when bound for American, and he went with them to Warren county. With the present light on the subject little sympathy can be expressed for such conduct. This woman and man have been guilty of a grave

## CATTLE QUARANTINE:

### Commissioner Patterson Striving to Have the Law Modified.

Commissioner of Agriculture Patterson is very anxious to secure a modification of the cattle quarantine law before his term of office expires. In or- North Carolinians will participate der to protect the Northern cattle and that Your Excellency will honor t the Northern beef markets from cattle occasion by your presence; and it w raised in the South, where an infectious fever prevails among cattle, a line was ceive all the sons and daughters of the the James River, which entails an ex- of Tennessee and the Old North State.

ary of Agriculture anthority to modify By a regulation of the Sec s exempt from quarantine regulations, Commissioner Patterson has asked Sceretary of Agriculture Wilson to make two other modifications

First, he wants the line of exemption extended east of the Blue Ridge, so as to include some shipping points, as the unaffected districts, have to be shipped from points within the somissioner Patterson further contends that this disease is unknown where these shipping points are and they should not be subjected to this unnecesessary hardship. Secretary Wilson has promised to send a man to make an inspection and determine is it is advisable to increase the exempt-

Second, Commissioner Patterson desires that the rule be modified so that parties can drive oxen across the Blue Ridge or drive cattle over for pasture between February 15th and November great hardship for the people who live The petitions of Elon college and east of the Blue Ridge and have pastures on the west. Secretary Wilson writes very favorably in this matter.

## MARINE SPECIMENS.

## the Museum.

The museum yesterday became the possessor of two large boxes of marine specimens, sent in from the extensive fisheries of J. H. Potter & Sons, of Beaufort, who, by the way, have supplied the museum with a number of large marine animals lately, including a great sea turtle, some porpoises skates, rays, etc. In this last shipment the chief attraction is an immense man-eating shark of nearly ten feet in ength and 500 pounds in weight. To look at him as he lay in the box one would think that one man per meal would not overfeed him. Besides this animated graveyard, there is a stinga- can be seen by applying to L. A. Mahree in the lot that is a giant of his kind. His great, thick, flat body is tee. The committee will reserve the over four feet long and between five right to reject any and all bids. and six feet wide, while his thorny tail, carrying two long poisonous "stings, is about seven feet in length. He is more to be dreaded than the shark even, as wounds from these 'stings' are dangerous from the black poisonous erior and the most poorly equipped of slime with which they are always cov-Some smaller species of sharks and other marine curios were sent with to show. Curator H. H. Brimley was very busy yesterday making a plaster

## MR. FLOWERS CHOSEN.

### Trinity College Man Elected Superinten, dent of the Durham Schools.

Flowers was today elected superintendent of the Durham graded schools. He succeeds Prof. C. W. Toms, who will soon enter upon his duties as pro- FOR SALE OR RENT-A Job Printing date of sale. this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock Special to The Tribune.

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### "North Carolina Day."

ion made in the letter written to him a few days ago by Hon, T. F. David. son, of Asheville, as to the date for 'North Carolina Day." In reference to that matter, Mr. Davidson says:

After consultation with the members of the commission appointed by your excellency to represent the State of North Carolina at the Tennesse Centennial Exposition, and after communicating with the commissioner seneral of the exposition. Thursday, the \$2.00 and \$2.50. 24th day of June, has been designated "North Carolina Day," when the officials and representatives, as well as sin, a crime against God and man, and all other citizens of our State, who may be present, will be formally received by the exposition authorities. tion that it would be most convenie to those of our fellow citizens who ma desire to visit the exposition. This ar rangement is subject to your approval and I await the expression of you wishes in respect thereto, as well as t all other matters in connection ther with. Should you approve the date venture to suggest that you will gi

it some official public notice. The people of Tennessee very much desire—a desire in which I am sure all be peculiarly gratifying to them to re

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## She has rooms at 315 McDowell street. Meeting North Carolina State Convention Women's Christian Temperance Union.

On account of the above occasion the Seaboard Air Line be in session for ten days. It is one of will sell tickets from Raleigh to Henderson, N. C., and return, June 9th to 11th, inclusive, final limit June 16th. Rate

## Women's Exposition of the Carolinas, Charlotte, N. C.

On account of the above occasion the Seaboard Air Line will sell tickets from Raleigh to Crarlotte, N. C., and return, on May 19th and 20th, limited three days from date of sale, for \$3.70 round trip.

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will sell tickets from Raleigh to Charlotte, N. C., and return, on May 17th to 21st, inclusive, with final limit to June 10th, 1897. Rate \$5.65. WANTED .- Do you want to rent, sell Meeting Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor,

San Francisco, Cal.

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ville, Tenn. On account of the above occasion the Seaboard Air Line will sell round trip tickets every Tuesday and Thursday from Raleigh to Na, hville, Tenn., for \$14 00; limited ten days from

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